

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



T-H-A-N-K-S-G-I-V-I-N-G

BE glad for it—the goodness of the earth!
Rejoice in it—the splendid gift of God!
So much of beauty and so much of worth
Spring ever upward from the yielding sod.
All our possessions, table, bed and chair,
Were uproots from the earth's full flowing breast,
Our roof, our daily bread, the clothes we wear
Spring from deep roots that mankind may be blest.

Let us rejoice, let us give grateful praise
For all good things that God has kept in store
Deep in the earth for need throughout our days.
God grant that as we use them more and more
They may be unexhausted to bestow
Upon the generations yet to be,
The earth's continued goodness and the flow
Of life itself, which thine own hand sets free.

Grace Noell Crowell

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BY R. A. H., SASKATCHEWAN.

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." (Matthew 1:21.)

THERE was a day when names in general were descriptive of a person—their position or occupation. The Silversmiths, Goldsmiths, Blacksmiths along with others have given us many Smiths. The names Fisher, Glover, Carter are obvious in their original meaning. In the world at large today there are many names of great importance—those who make page one news.

The Name Incomparable

We may search the width and breadth of the earth and tread the corridors of time but we shall never

sins." The Scripture also says, that at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow. Jesus means "Saviour" and that He is to all who claim His deliverance.

All Are Included

He shall save His people. The weary and worn, the halt and the lame, the blind and unfortunate, the housewife and student, the worker and reader, Jew and Gentile can be included in His people. God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation, he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him.

Personal Experience

There has been and continues to be much controversy as to who can be called God's people. God is

or race can deter or stop the soul which truly seeks and calls upon the name of the Lord Jesus.

The Light of Calvary

"He shall save the people from their sins." In the final analysis only one thing can keep us from God and that is sin. No power or effort of self could ever be sufficient to atone for sin. Guilty and undone are all who trust in self-salvation. Sin in its various shapes and forms, disguise and names will separate us from God. Darkness and despair is the lot of those who dwell in sin's deep night. The light of Calvary dawns at the precious name of Jesus—the only name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.

Where are you, reader? You too

THE ONLY SOLUTION

MEN and women to-day are seeking life. There is an indefinable SOMETHING in the make-up of the human being that demands an answer to the riddle of life, and persistently seeks emancipation from the crushing bondage of sin and its appalling consequences.

Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour, is the answer—the one and only solution. Apart from Him the soul remains desolate and unsatisfied, is destined to grope in the darkness of doubt and fear, and can know no sense of help and guidance or the comfort of security and stability.

The conditions of Salvation are important and few. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor.

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as this is possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT." (John 6:37)

find a name comparable to Jesus! His is a name above every name—Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace—are a few of His appellations.

"Of all in earth or heaven,
The dearest name to me,
Is the matchless name of Jesus,
The Christ of Calvary."

The Word of God says, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their

Father of all mankind, and the Gospel message is for "the whosoever." In a very special sense only those who have received into their hearts by faith the Lord Jesus are His people. Whether you are one of His true people cannot be decided by man, nor can a decision be forced upon you. Your personal experience is of utmost importance. No barrier of prejudice, intellect, creed, form

may know the peace and power of Christ.

Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, sweetest
name I know,
Fills my every longing,
Keeps me singing as I go.

This may be the song of your heart, if you will accept Jesus. He is the panacea for the ills of the world. The answer to your need is Jesus.

GOD WITH MAN UNITED

"**B**UT will God in very deed dwell with men on the earth?"

This question is part of Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the Temple. He seems to hesitate in his prayer to consider it. Can it really be? "Behold," he says, "heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain Thee; how much less the house which I have built?"

But Solomon is not in doubt. Rather he is amazed at the thought of God's astonishing condescension to dwell with man. Nor can we see how any other man can be otherwise or any less affected, if he will stop to think. But they are few who

do, and so go on in their arrogance and pride.

God's promise remains, "I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people." How glorious.

Life immortal, Heaven descending,
Lo, my heart the Spirit's shrine:
God and man in oneness blending—

Oh, what fellowship is mine!
Full Salvation.

Raised in Christ to life Divine.

M. Burry,
Commandant (R).

TRUE CHARITY

WHEN Alexander's painter brought the portrait of the conqueror to him, he was charmed to see that it was painted with his hand resting on his brow, thus covering a little deformity.

God give us all that and of mercy that covers the deformities of others, which Christ gave His life to hide; the charity which can hide "a multitude of sins." Dr. Beecher once said when he was asked how he was getting along, "Oh, splendidly, since I have given up trying to run the universe!"—A.B.



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR
"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children.—Isaiah 54:13.
Find in Christ the way of peace,
Peace unspeakable, unknown;
By His pain He gives you ease,
Life, by His expiring groan:
Rise exalted by His fall,
Find in Christ your all in all.

MONDAY:

In a little wrath I hid My face from thee for a moment; but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee.—Isaiah 54:8.
God of my life, how good, how wise,
Thy judgments to my soul have been!
They were but mercies in disguise,
The painful remedies of sin:
How different now Thy ways appear;
Most merciful, when most severe.

TUESDAY:

Incline your ear, and come unto Me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you.—Isaiah 55:3.
Our God will every want supply,
And fill our hearts with peace;
He gives by covenant and by oath
The riches of His grace.

WEDNESDAY:

He shall enter into peace; they shall rest in their beds, each one walking in His uprightness.—Isaiah 57:2

Lord, it is not life to live,
If Thy presence Thou deny;
Lord, if Thou Thy presence give,
'Tis no longer death to die:
Source and Giver of repose,
Singly from Thy smile it flows;
Peace and happiness are Thine,
Mine they are if Thou art mine.

THURSDAY:

I have seen his ways, and will heal him. I will lead him also, and restore comforts unto him and to his mourners.—Isaiah 57:18.

Cast me not off, Almighty Lord,
But use Thy rod and not Thy sword;
The cross no longer I decline,
But save me from the curse divine.

FRIDAY:

I will not contend forever, neither will I be always wroth; for the spirit should fail before Me, and the souls which I have made.—Isaiah 57:16

My Father in mercy reproves,
Instructs me by sorrow and smart;
The veil by correction removed,
And shows me the ground of my heart.

SATURDAY:

Peace, peace to him that is far off, and to him that is near, saith (Continued on page 10)



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THE ARMY MOTHER'S CONVERSION

"What A Blessing To Know That My Jesus Is Mine"

Catherine Booth's influence upon the Army was profound and permanent, due greatly to her fine intellectual gifts and moral leadership. Chief cause of her power, however, was the certainty and completeness of her conversion as a girl of sixteen and the sincerity with which she built a Christian character and spiritual ideals upon that firm foundation.

Here, in her own words, is the story of that important event.

ALTHOUGH I was conscious of having given myself fully to God from my earliest years, and although I was anxious to serve Him, and often realized deep enjoyment in prayer, nevertheless I had not the positive assurance that my sins were forgiven, and that I had experienced the actual change of heart about which I had read and heard so much. I was determined to leave the question no longer in doubt, but to get it definitely settled, cost what it might. For six weeks I prayed and struggled on, but obtained no satisfaction.

True, my past life had been outwardly blameless. Both in public and private I had made use of the means of grace, and up to the very limit of my strength, and often beyond the bounds of discretion, my zeal had carried me. Still, so far as this was concerned, I realized the truth of the words:

*Could my zeal no respite know,
Could my tears forever flow—
These for sin could not atone;
Thou must save, and Thou alone.*

I knew moreover, that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." I was terribly afraid of being self-deceived. I remember, too, occasional outbursts of temper when I was at school. Neither could I call to mind any particular place or time when I had definitely stepped out upon the promises of God, and had claimed the immediate forgiveness of my sins, receiving the witness of the Holy Spirit that I had become a child of God and an heir of Heaven.

New Light

It seemed to me unreasonable to suppose that I could be saved, and yet not know it. At any rate I could not permit myself to remain longer in doubt regarding the matter. If in the past I had acted up to the light

I had received, it was evident that I was now getting new light, and unless I obeyed it, I realized that my soul would fall into condemnation. Ah! how many hundreds have I since met who have spent years in doubt and perplexity because, after consecrating themselves fully to God, they dared not venture out upon the promises and believe!

I can never forget the agony I passed through. I used to pace my room till two o'clock in the morning; and when, utterly exhausted, I lay down at length to sleep, I would place my Bible and hymn book under my pillow, praying that I might wake up with the assurance of salvation. One morning as I opened my hymn book, my eyes fell upon the words:

My God, I am Thine! what a comfort divine!

What a blessing to know that my Jesus is mine!

Scores of times I had read and sung these words, but now they came home to my innermost soul with a force and illumination they had never before possessed. It was as impossible for me to doubt as it had been for me before to exercise faith. Previously, not all the pro-

The Sinner's Plea

*I AM coming to the cross,
I am poor, and weak, and blind;
I am counting all but dress,
I shall full salvation find.
I am trusting, Lord, in Thee,
Blessed Lamb of Calvary,
Humbly at Thy cross I bow,
Save me, Jesus, save me now.*

*Long my heart has sighed for Thee,
Long has evil reigned within:
Jesus sweetly speaks to me,
"I will cleanse you from all sin."
I am trusting Lord, in Thee,
Blessed Lamb of Calvary,
Humbly at Thy cross I bow,
Save me, Jesus, save me now.*

N. McDonald.

mises in the Bible could induce me to believe; now, not all the devils in Hell could persuade me to doubt. I no longer hoped that I was saved; I was certain of it. The assurance of my salvation seemed to flood and fill my soul. I jumped out of bed and, without waiting to dress, ran into my mother's room and told her what had happened.

Until then I had been very backward in speaking even to her upon spiritual matters. I could pray before her, and yet could not open my heart to her about my salvation. It is a terrible disadvantage to people that they are ashamed to speak freely to one another upon so vital a subject. Owing to this, thousands are kept in bondage for years, when they might easily step into immediate liberty and joy. I have myself met hundreds of persons who have confessed to me that they had been church members for many years without knowing what a change of heart really was, and without being able to escape from this miserable condition of doubt and uncertainty to one of assurance and consequent satisfaction.

For the next six months I was so happy that I felt as if I was walking on air. I used to tremble, and even long to die, lest I should backslide, or lose the consciousness of God's smile and favour.

On the Verge of Decision

At this very time I can remember often leaving the Wesleyan Church at Brixton burdened at heart that more had not been accomplished of a practical character. I could often see that a powerful impression had been made upon the people, that their consciences had been awakened and their judgment enlightened. Many of them were evidently on the verge of decision. And then, at the critical moment, when it seemed to me every power should have been summoned to help them to act upon the light, and there and then to give their hearts to God, the prayer meeting was either dispensed with altogether, or conducted in such a pointless and half-hearted style that, as a rule, the opportunity was lost, and the people streamed out leaving little or no visible results to chronicle.

I did so long on such occasions for some means of getting at the congregation in a direct and personal manner. I felt certain that the reason for much of this lack of straight dealing on the part of ministers sprang from a fear lest they should lose their reputation and the friendship of their hearers. And yet I could see that this was very shortsighted, even for this world, to say nothing of the world to come. For I was very sure then, and my subsequent experience has fully borne

We are called by the Spirit. The very first aspiration of a newly born soul is after some other soul. The very first utterance after the first burst of praise to God for deliverance from the bondage of sin and death is a prayer gasped to the throne for some other soul still in darkness. And is not this the fruit of the Spirit? Is not this what we should expect?

Such are the urgings of the Spirit; and if people would only be obedient to them, they would never lose these urgings. Why, what an anomaly it is! Does it look reasonable, or like God's dealings, that people should begin so strong, and instead of waxing stronger, and having the holy zeal and desire increased, become weaker and weaker? Does it look like God's way of doing things? Oh, no! This eclipse is through grieving and quenching the Spirit.

Christ was a man of sorrow. The griefs of this poor, lost, half-damned world He bore, and they were sometimes so intolerable that they squeezed the Blood from His veins. Have you been following in His footsteps in any measure? He lived



Catherine Booth, the Army Mother, was promoted to Glory sixty years ago on October 4, 1890.

it out, that by dealing faithfully with souls, while they might have alienated some, they would have won a far larger number of converts, whose love, sympathy and devotion would have much more than compensated for those they might have lost.

THE TRANSFORMED GARDENER

OVERLOOKING the famous race course at Chantilly, France, there is a large house, which during the 1914-18 war was the residence and headquarters of General Joffre. It has passed from one army to another until now, as the fifth "occupying force," the Armée du Salut has taken possession.

As we walked in the grounds we met the gardener. Nothing wonderful in that, do you say? But it was wonderful to meet this gardener—and to see him tending flowers for an eventide home.

Until recently he was living on Devil's Island, the penal settlement to which he went some thirty years ago as a convict.

He is one of those persons who, through the ministrations of Salvationists in that almost forgotten land, found Jesus Christ, and has returned to France a transformed man.—All the World.

not for Himself. He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and took upon Him the form of a servant. What are you doing? You are called by what He did for you.

Then you are called by the wants of the world. Oh, the wants of the world! To me it is an overwhelming, prodigious thought, that He sheds His Blood for every soul of man, and that, as He hung there, He saw under all the vileness and sin and ruin of the fall, the human soul created originally in His own image, and capable of infinite and eternal development and progress. The soul to be rescued, washed, redeemed, saved, sanctified and glorified—He saw this glorious jewel, and He gave Himself for it.

You are called by the wants of the world. "Oh, yes," some folk say, "begin at home," but there they end; you never hear of them anywhere else, and what they do at home comes to very little, after all. God has ordained that the two shall go together. Get those in the home saved by all means; but get somebody else saved as well. Set yourself to work for God. Go to Him and ask Him how to do it. Go to Him for the equipment of power.

CALLED BY THE WORLD'S WANTS

A Challenging Message By The Army Mother

IT becomes more puzzling to me every day to see how people read their Bibles. They do not seem to understand what they read. Well might a Philip or an angel come to them and say: "Understandest thou what thou readest?"

Study your New Testament, and you will be alarmed to find to what an extent you are your brother's keeper—to what an awful and

CONSECRATED HANDS

WHY not ask the Lord Jesus to make these hands of ours more handy for His service, and more skillful? The "kept" hands need not be clumsy hands. If the Lord taught David's hands to war, and his fingers to fight, will He not teach our hands, and fingers too, to do what He would have them do?

F. R. Havergal

alarming extent God holds you responsible for the salvation of those around you.

In fact, the world is cast upon us: we are the only people who can save the unconverted.

Oh, I wish I could get this thought thoroughly into your minds! It has been perhaps one of the most potent with respect to any little service I have rendered in the Vineyard—the thought that Jesus Christ has nobody else to represent Him here but His own people; nobody else to work for Him. Those who live in darkness and ignorance have nobody else to show them the way of mercy. If we do not go to them, with loving earnestness and determination, to rescue them from the grasp of the great enemy, who is to do it? God has devolved it upon us.

A New and Helpful Series Dealing
With Important Doctrinal Subjects

BY COMMISSIONER
CHAS. BAUGH

"WE DO NOT BELIEVE:—"

THAT THE SACRAMENTS ARE ESSENTIAL (concluded)

WE have endeavoured to show why we as Salvationists in common with some other Christians do not feel under obligation to observe the Sacraments. Not that it is in itself harmful or improper to do so, but that the necessity of doing it is not proven. Let us now remind ourselves of the circumstances attending the birth of The Salvation Army, and of the reasons why our Founders reached the decision to lay them aside.

A revival was badly needed; not of ceremonials but of heart religion. And it was given. Great numbers of deep-dyed sinners, some the denizens of saloons and houses of ill-fame, were swept into the Kingdom. To comparatively few among them were church ceremonies known or understood, and even amongst more orthodox congregations such things as Baptism or the Communion were excluded from Revival services. William Booth himself was an ordained minister of the Gospel. He and his wife, and others with them, were accustomed to the Sacraments. The original intention was to pass the converts to regularly organized church congregations, but this proved impracticable. They were not at home, nor were they welcomed. "We belong to you," they said. What was to be done? The evangelists were not usually ordained men; many were women.

Prayerfully Considered

There was no uniformity in the practice of the churches. To place wine before those who had been slaves to drink was to take a serious risk. Long were the councils; much prayer and searching of heart, of scriptural teaching, and of the practice of other communions, were undertaken before a settled conviction was reached that these forms could be safely laid aside provided that the spiritual truths of which they were the symbols were firmly grasped and maintained by other means.

The solemn covenant of "Swear-

ing in" as a Salvation Soldier as a sign of separation from the world and the acceptance of Christ was instituted, and the spiritual renewal (which was the only purpose of Communion) was assured by various other means. For the Salvation Army, these matters were settled in our very earliest days, and the extraordinary way in which our Salvation message has received the blessing of God in every part of the world has fully justified the decision and confounded our critics.

Questions Rarely Arise

But what of today? Rarely in days of definite spiritual quickening and revival do these questions arise. Occasionally someone converted in the Army but previously accustomed to religious ceremonial enquires what our position is. Sometimes an Officer is so unwise as to try to graft some of the old shoots onto the new tree. Should any officer be himself so convinced of the necessity of these doctrines to the Salvation of the soul and to the continuity of the life in Christ that he must partake in such ceremonies, he is obviously in his wrong place in The Salvation Army. In every case he has had ample time to understand the attitude of our Movement to these matters, and as long as he remains a Salvation Army officer he is expected to abide by our procedure, and to see that it is abided by in Salvation Army gatherings.

It is a serious mistake to introduce or allow any such practices amongst our congregations in the interests of unity or in any other interests. We now have our place amongst other communions based on our own doctrinal beliefs. These are well known, or can be ascertained. We are accepted by all right thinking people as what we are, "The Salvation Army." We are not happy to pass our converts on to another denomination unless they are not spiritually at home amongst us; but in that case we let them go with a "God bless you." On the other hand, we should not risk con-

LEAVE GRANTED

A Naval Officer's Tribute

A SALVATIONIST sailor stationed at Malta (where Sr. Captain and Mrs. Snell are in charge of the Red Shield Club) was recently posted to another ship. He put in a request for week-end leave so that he could attend the meetings. The first lieutenant refused the request on the grounds that the lad was under age to sleep ashore without a permit, so an application was made to the captain of his ship and an interview was granted. Among other things, the captain asked where he wanted to stay and was told at The Salvation Army. The captain said, "Let's see. Oh yes, Chief Petty Officer F— used to stay there and they did him a world of good. Yer, leave granted."

Greatly Encouraged

"When we were told about this," says Captain Snell, "we were greatly encouraged because, when we contacted CPO F— two years ago, he was typically a tough sailor and a hard drinker. By the Grace of God we were able to help him and he attended our meetings, and, whilst we cannot report him as a convert, we can speak of the great change which took place in his life which was so evident to us and also so plain to the captain of his ship that he remembered."

trovery or disharmony amongst our own people by copying the ceremonials of other churches. Not only would any such course be alien to our general practice, but it would offend many who feel no need for these things, while at the same time failing to satisfy the strictly orthodox members of other communions, who set great value upon "true Ordination" and upon the precise manner and occasion of the ceremonies.

This Freedom

As an illustration of the value that many of us place upon our freedom in Christ, we refer to an incident in the life of Paul. "Then the chief captain came, and said unto him, Tell me, art thou a Roman? He said, Yea. And the chief captain answered, With a great sum obtained I this freedom. And Paul said, But I was free born." (Acts 22: 5, 27 and 28). Many of us were free born. Let us hold fast to our freedom.

From the Pages of the Past

PIONEERING NATIVE INDIAN WORK IN THE NORTH-WEST
BY MRS. W. WAKEFIELD, VANCOUVER, B.C.

(Continued from previous issues)

PRINCE Rupert was in the making and the new road went through to the village of Smithers. January was a cold month to land in Andimaul. The Indians did not appear to want us. They had in progress a big potlatch, which meant for weeks we rarely saw anyone through the day and heard a loud wild racket at night. As our quarters was very open in its construction, we could see and hear much that was not at all comforting. Then the situation got so wild after they brought an Indian who had committed suicide to the village and kept him nearly nine days before burial. We were advised to take the train out, but we cheered our hearts by singing the old song, "What, never run away?" We prayed much, finally we were asked to bury the brother, which we did. We were very surprised at the large crowd that had gathered. (from where?) The old chief was very sad and closed off feasting, sent the people home the next day, so we remained. Oh such cold! A few bits of wood,

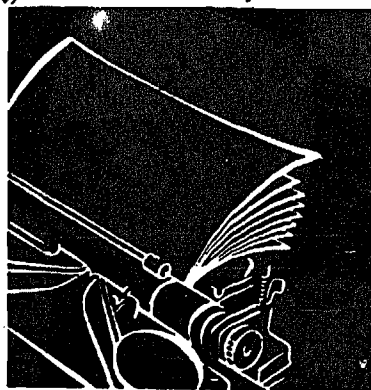
poor stove, and no supplies. Then our first visitor came... who should it be but dear old Thorildson — God bless him! He heard we girls had come to Andimaul, so he travelled by foot for miles to see how we were. He got wood from somewhere and chopped it for us, and gave us some sound advice about taking care of our health, then prayed with us and went away. He was the most welcome caller.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel W. Peacock, Major J. McLean, Major W. Green, Dr. Spencer, Rev. Mr. Cairns, and Indian Inspector Tyson visited us during our stay.

We had a day-school, and I was successful in getting the field matron's grant while there. We had the sawmill, I consented to be their secretary. How often I regretted it, when I was awakened at any hour to be told that David's time was wrong, he brings logs to the water, but not down the river, but Arthur, he brings logs down to sawmill. It seemed a trifle to us, but was of serious nature to them.

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



I am not careful for what may be a hundred years hence. He who governed the world before I was born shall take care of it likewise when I am dead. My part is to improve the present moment.

John Wesley

A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich; a sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong; thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service which thou renderest.—Browning.

Dates To Remember

CALENDAR FOR 1950											
JANUARY						JULY					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
FEBRUARY						AUGUST					
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15
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29							21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
MARCH						SEPTEMBER					
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29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
APRIL						OCTOBER					
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MAY						NOVEMBER					
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29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
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JUNE						DECEMBER					
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30						21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30

Thanksgiving Day, October 9.
Eastern Congress, Montreal, P.Q.,
October 6-10.
Bermuda Congress, October 14-17.
Western Congress, Vancouver,
October 27-31.

The Mail Bag FROM A SHUT-IN

The Editor:

The War Cry contains many articles that have helped me greatly. For sixty years I was a "respectable" Christian, called by all a good woman, but I accepted Christ five years ago, and since that time I have followed in His footsteps to the best of my ability.

I am in a ward of a hospital and have been here for some time. But I'm radiantly happy, and my Lord may need me for higher service; but I'm also willing to write letters of comfort to all that He wishes me to, shut-ins and others. Here is a quotation that came to me recently:

"God never does nor suffers to be done, but what thou would'st if thou could'st only see the end of all that He does as well as He."

I've only worked five years for the Master. I strive to bind up the broken-hearted, but do not see many results for my ministry. However, God's way of looking at things is not the world's way. Being bed-ridden may not be a handicap; it may be a glorious achievement.

Strength is given us to bear all things cheerfully by living one day at a time, the only sane way to live. Underneath are the Everlasting Arms, and He will carry us through.—E.D., Montreal.

MISSED DURING STRIKE

HOW we miss The War Cry! and we are sure you do too. After the railway strike we hope to receive at least a few copies of the back numbers so we can get caught up on the news and also enjoy the many splendid features that regularly appear. Its a grand periodical and every issue tells the Way of Salvation.—Prairie Breezes, Saskatoon.

DIVINE COMPASSION

THE more I think about it the more like a Fingerpost the Cross with its outstretched arms, becomes. It is the pathetic expression of the eternal compassion for the wanderers. It is a mute but eloquent witness to His heart's great yearning that, before the night comes or they may all get safely home.

Dr. F. W. Borehan

The CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

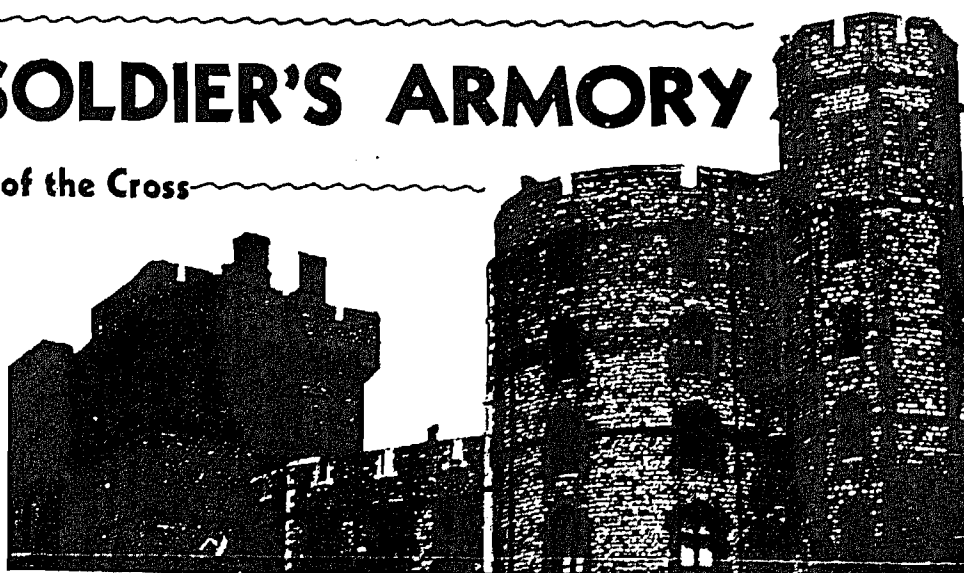
A Page for Warriors of the Cross

Strength For Today

I NEED today to meet life's needs:
 God's strength to pilot me.
 God's wisdom to guide me.
 God's eye to look before me.
 God's ear to hear me.
 God's word to speak for me.
 God's hand to guard me.
 God's way to life before me.
 God's shield to protect me.
 God's host to save me.

Give Thanks

Oh, enter then His
 gates with praise,
 Approach with joy
 His courts unto;
 Praise, laud and bless
 His name always,
 For it is seemly so
 to do.



THEY WERE JUST RIGHT

BY ANGEL LANE

READING, recently, in the Book of Judges, about Gideon and the fleece, we were reminded afresh of an incident of some years ago. We were working, by degrees, at shining up the home whose owners would shortly be coming back from their cottage.

One morning we washed a good many pairs of fine curtains, planning to go back in the afternoon, and iron them. Instead, we were asked, as a special favor, to do a few hours' work in another home. Whilst there, a thunder-storm threatened. At first we were troubled about the curtains; but after telling "Father" about it, we just went on with the task in hand, planning to go along the street, and take in the curtains on our way home. However, we were asked to stay overtime, and had just enough time to rush home, get cleaned up, and into uniform, and rush to Soldiers' meeting.

Going to the empty house on our way home, we found the tree-surrounded garden far too dark for us to negotiate safely. So again we told God about it, and went home, under skies black and lowering.

All night the storm threatened, but not until morning did the rain come. Daughter off to school, and dinner planned, we wended our way, to the long pulley-line filled with expensive curtains, and found that the rain had sprinkled them just right for ironing!

SAILING ON

SOMEONE has observed that in the log-book of Columbus there is one entry more common than all others.

It is not, "Today the wind was more favorable." It is, "Today we sailed on."

The path was never easy for the man who set his goal high, and made an honest effort to attain it.

Unfavorable circumstances will always be met and little headway will be made without strong determination.

A GREAT EVANGELIST CAMP EVENTS

Wesley's "Labors More Abundant"

Include Spiritual Campaign

IT is doubtful if any other man in the history of the globe did as much work in a lifetime as John Wesley, unless it be the Army Founder, William Booth.

He was remarkably endowed, physically and mentally, and he used his endowments with remarkable wisdom, diligence, and persistence. He was small in stature and light in weight, but capable of great endurance. His wise and regular habits fostered his strength. He was abstemious in eating, and for some years a vegetarian, but took up the eating of meat again so as not to offend others. He did not favor the use of tea, as he said it made him nervous. Few of the Methodists followed him in this.

In his earlier school days he went to bed late and rose late; but finally, before leaving Oxford, he formed the habit of retiring at half-past nine and rising at four, taking a short sleep in the middle of the day. At fifty-six he said he spent his first sleepless night since he was six years of age.

At twenty-seven he spat blood, but life in Georgia cured him. Eleven years later he says he was in the third stage of consumption, but God healed him in three months. At fifty-five, by over-exhausting in preaching to a great open-air multitude in Ireland, he brought on blood spitting, but was able to renew his work in a week.

He fasted two days in the week. He generally preached at five in the morning which, he claimed, was very beneficial to his health, as were also his frequent long journeys which were made mostly in the saddle, at least until his later years, when he used a carriage quite frequently. Considering the roads and means of those days, the extent of his annual travels was enormous. In northern England he sometimes travelled in

winter over waste wilds in furious storms. England, Scotland, and Ireland were his great annual ranges, with often long daily journeys, and several sermons a day, in Episcopalian churches, Methodist chapels, market places, and on commons and fields, with audiences at times of ten thousand and upward.

His organizing ability was amazing. System was the instinct of his being. He arranged his own daily reading, study, and everything else, like clock work, and carried the same principles into all the Methodist movement. He could not tolerate either idleness or disorder. They must be all at it, always at it, and at it in the best way to accomplish results.

Inexpensive, Good Looks

As a preacher and itinerant he was without a peer, and yet he was at the same time a remarkable scholar. Some thirteen years as student and teacher at Oxford intensified and perfected his scholarly habits, and he kept them up to the end. In his study and on horseback he gave hours daily to books, keeping abreast of almost every branch of knowledge, except mathematics, which strangely, he said, tended to make him skeptical. In addition to all his other labors he wrote and edited perhaps more than any other man of his day, especially inexpensive, good books. He also founded, directed and supported amid many difficulties, a school at Kingswood.

There is not room to tell of the persecutions poured out upon him and his people. For years, leading ministers and scholars wrote against him almost continually. Few churches were opened to him. Preachers publicly denounced him. Magistrates often encouraged persecution. Mobs at times were terrible. Destruction of property and violence in some places were horrible. Some were killed, others injured, and how he escaped with even his life was at times miraculous.

Yet in the most furious riots when dragged, struck, knocked down and bleeding, he seemed to know no fear. One man who struck at him in vain, again and again, with a club, became one of his devoted followers. In one horrible riot, he says the cry was actually raised, "Crucify him," as if Satan himself was leader of the howling thousands.

In all this violence his benevolence shone brighter and brighter. He visited prisons, and successfully urged their improvement. He set up medical treatment for the poor. He established a system of loaning to

SCOUT and Cub Camps were recently held at Camp Selkirk in the Hamilton Division, with over a hundred leaders and boys in cabins and under canvas. The Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner were welcome visitors. In addition to participating in the camp activities, the Colonel gave the message at the Peacock Point interdenominational gathering.

The curriculum was in line with Salvation Army and Baden-Powell standards and proved interesting and helpful to all who attended. The scouts slept in tents and made their own beds also cooking their own meals.

The territorial Scout Director, Captain J. Craig was Akela of the Cub Camp while Captain M. Baker supervised the handicrafts. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester was also assisted by Cubmaster and Mrs. A. Stevens, Cub Leaders Mrs. Daniels, J. Harvey, J. Foster and E. Whibley.

Following the Scout-Cub Camp, Envoy Wm. Clark was the leader of the camp's first "Evangelistic Week." Others who participated included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Major and Mrs. A. Simester, and other comrades. The Envoy's messages and self accompanied vocal solos blessed all.

PERSONAL APPROPRIATION

ALL the promises of God have their "Yes" in Christ, and therefore through Him also we utter the "Amen" to the glory of God. "Amen" means "It shall be so." And the utterance of the "Amen" makes this inheritance of God's grace and glory mine. I come into the blessing of practical sanctification by the uttering of "Amen" to the glory of God.—Ronald J. Park

the worthy needy. He interested himself in every good cause.

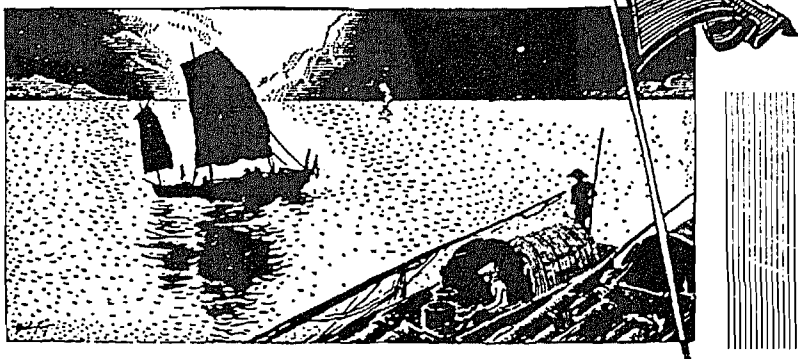
He fought the drink traffic and slavery, when their hold was almost universal, one-sixth of the houses in London in 1736 being licensed grog shops, and slave dealers being entrenched beyond apparent possibility of removal. His income was wholly given to others, except an exceedingly modest sum for his own simple needs.

Above all else he continually put God first, by precept and example; endeavoring, in every way possible, to set up the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, especially by the preaching of the Gospel and through the conscious power of the Holy Spirit. Those long and mighty years will tell forever. They speak like a trumpet to all the world. Do they stir you?—J. LaDue.



Delegates to the International Salvationist Youth Council held recently in London visit the graves of William and Catherine Booth in Abney Park Cemetery, London.

With the Flag in Other Lands



IN PARAMARIBO

A Flourishing Work Prevails

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, has a flourishing expression of Salvation Army work, including a recently-acquired Eventide Home and progressive corps work. The Home and the original hall were actually donated by the Alvares family, consisting of five sisters, one of whom, visiting Holland in 1924 appealed to General Bramwell Booth to send officers to her homeland.

Unable to send officers, the General appointed Sister Alvares herself as an Envoy, and she raised the Army standard in Paramaribo on October 10, 1924. Six months later it was reported that in a soldiers' and recruits' meeting there were seventy-five converted persons, of whom twenty-five had already been enrolled as soldiers. Today, there are guards, sunbeams and chums, a fine band and songster brigade, and other corps features. Young people's activities fill the afternoon

Serving Servicemen

Men Find Christ at Gibraltar

IN Gibraltar a definite spiritual objective has been sustained, and men are getting converted. Servicemen are being visited in their barracks and engaged in personal conversation. Hospitals and ships have been visited.

A ship's engineer when ashore was faced always with the great problem of his own weakness and intemperance. He was mastered by sin which held him in strong fetters and was driving him surely to ruin of body and soul. He was encouraged to come to the Red Shield Club and was helped and pointed to Christ who alone can break the fetters and chains and set the prisoner free.

Another man came to Gibraltar and found himself in a Salvation Army meeting for the first time. He was earnest and sincere, but had never been converted. After several long conversations he was helped into salvation by faith in Jesus Christ and claimed Him as his Saviour. A few weeks after, the Major received a letter from him, written on board ship, just before he landed with his wife at Freemantle in Australia, affirming his trust in Jesus Christ as his Saviour.

AN ATHEIST ENLIGHTENED

AFATHER knelt on the Penitents' mat with his two daughters at Hyde Park, London, during a meeting led by Brigadier H. Horsley. An avowed atheist, the same night, declared, "You have something positive and satisfying, and my soul longs for it too!" He also sought salvation. There have been eleven seekers in the last three weeks at this famous spot.—British War Cry

and there is something on every night of the week. From time to time the band visits a leper colony some miles away, where the music is much appreciated. Paramaribo No. 2 corps is functioning also most successfully.

An inexpensive lunch-room brings meals to needy folk, and a flourishing Home League caters for the women-folk.

Through African Jungles

Where Black Magic Reigns

AFTER a day in Lagos, Nigeria, finding the tropical heat rather trying, writes Major Allister Smith, I went by train 200 miles inland to Ilesha, where I met Colonel A. Salhus, the Norwegian leader of our work in West Africa.

With the Colonel, I set off on a long tour by car and canoe into the bush. Here one saw primitive Africa struggling to find the Light. Among the thrills, the greatest was seeing many coming to Christ for salvation. In places we travelled by canoe among the swamps, in which lurked crocodiles. It was interesting to see houses standing on stilts in the water, and grandma setting out for market in her canoe. Ancient grandmas and tiny tots of six are equally expert with the paddle. At one place, deep in the swamps, we were hailed with the firing of old cannon, relics of some nineteenth-century schooner, maybe a wreck. The shouting, singing, smiling pagans, many naked, rushed to the water's edge to greet us. I have not space to describe my first Nigerian funeral, when, following a night of feasting, I buried the man in his own front room!

Following this tour, I spent nearly six months in charge of a large division, with headquarters at Ilesha, the nearest white officers' being in Lagos, 200 miles away. I lived all alone, but had not time to feel lone-

and rushes at him head on. There must be a manager of schools and master the many government regulations on education. What a colossal task it is, trying to build up a Christian education with Africa at the crossroads, and in a state of unrest and uncertainty. And, of the need of capable, sanctified teachers who are also evangelists!

Apart from schools, there are the exhausting long meetings in intense heat, often with a crowd of babies (and adults) to dedicate, and soldiers to enrol. Speaking through an interpreter is also a strain, but the reward is in seeing many at the Penitent-form, not all fully understanding the way of salvation, but very earnest in their seeking. I can see now an earnest African kneeling at the Mercy-Seat with a shilling (a fortune for him) in his hand upstretched to God. A shilling for his sins!

Following the service, one finds a crowd outside waiting for the inevitable palaver, even more trying than the meeting. When one tries to apply Western speed and cries "Yara-yara" (quick-quick) they reply with "dia-dia" ("slowly does it"). One groans and gives in, listening wearily to an endless list of requests, carefully saved up for the long-looked-for advent of the District Officer. And so to sleep—if the fleas, mosquitoes, ants (flying and biting types) and drums will let one. Then on again next day. A tough but grand life, with many compensations.

The Unforgiving Minute

I count it a privilege to be here for a few months, to see what our heroic missionaries endure for years on end in the world's worst climate. It is a privilege to come and help them, and I feel it is all in the plan. I had fondly hoped for quiet evenings of study and writing, but the unforgiving minute, laden with insistent demands, pursues one relentlessly until midnight, and at dawn is knocking at the door. Such a life has its spiritual perils, as well as its physical tribulations; and remember that the pressure of evil is far greater in pagan lands where the witch-doctor (juju man) still holds sway.

How the missionary needs our prayers! He is overworked and lonely, often physically exhausted, cut off from Christian fellowship, and carrying along the babes in Christ who turn to him with every detail. Only the patience of Christ can help here! Human patience is soon exhausted! Yet one cannot but love these people. Their simplicity, their helplessness, their suffering, their innate cheerfulness; the delightful children; the toiling women (veritable slaves to their polygamous masters); courtesy, the eager scholars, the cunning traders, move one with pity and compassion. Truly "the fields are white unto harvest," and the laborers are few.

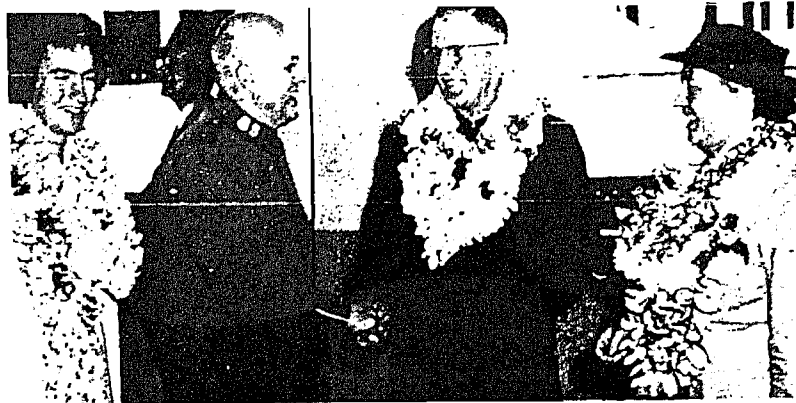
The climate takes its toll and many missionaries pay the price of broken health. I lost twenty pounds in weight in the first few weeks. This is a common experience.

Disease Rampant

Smallpox has been raging here for months, claiming many victims despite pagan rites to appease the god of smallpox. Leprosy abounds, for there are a million lepers in West Africa; and I found that even my washboy was a leper. Then there is the inevitable malaria, and its attendant falaria, causing the swelling of limbs, due to worms in the blood stream. No cure has been found, though the worms can be cut out on the rare occasions when they travel over the eyeball, if your doctor is quick with the knife—that is, if you happen to be near a hospital. Yellow fever, dysentery, typhoid and other

(Continued on opposite page)

HONORED IN HONOLULU



(UPPER) On their way from Australia, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Cpl. R. Harewood and daughter were greeted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Collier, and decorated in the time-honored fashion with alohas (floral collars). (LEFT) A dedication in the West Indies. This picture is of interest to Canadians, as the young woman officer (Mrs. Captain B. Ayres) holding the child is the daughter of Major and Mrs. L. Burr, Canadian missionary officers, now retired and living in Australia.

The picture of the Eventide Home, as shown by the picture on the front of The War Cry of that Territory is a spacious frame building, set in tropical grounds. It can accommodate fifteen women.

The dedication ceremony pictured above was performed by Colonel W. Sansom, Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies.

ly except at nights, spent mostly in the office, wading through piles of correspondence and figures with the aid of an oil lamp, and faithfully attended by a host of insects.

A modern missionary plays many parts. He must drive his car over rough roads, bumping and jolting all the way, now and then running over a snake, or missing certain death by a split second as an African driver cheerfully cuts a corner

The .. Magazine .. Section

POLAR-BEAR PECULIARITIES

Studied In The Arctic

A FILM of the polar bear's home life is being made by members of the Danish Expedition to Pearyland (in the extreme north of Greenland, 700 miles from the North Pole), by Norwegian explorers in Spitsbergen, and by members of three expeditions in Alaska; and when, next spring, these expeditions return to civilization thousands of feet of film will be linked to make the first full-length moving picture of this giant of the snows.

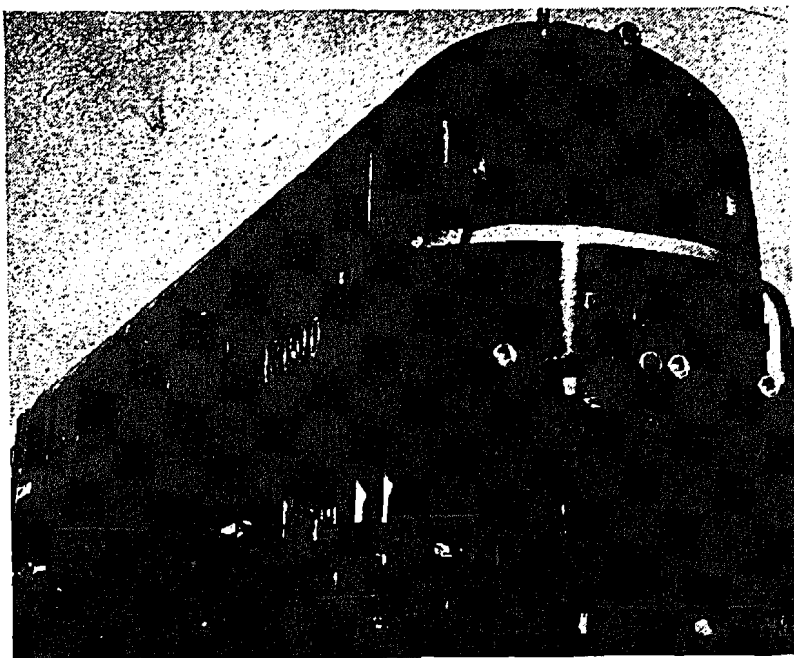
We know comparatively little about the polar bear's life in the Arctic, for this animal spends from October to April hibernating in a cave of ice, and the rest of the year padding silently across moving sea ice, in the remote world off the most northerly shores of Siberia, Spitsbergen, Greenland, Arctic Canada, and Alaska.

But this summer's filming has filled in several gaps. The Danish explorers, for instance, report the filming of the manner in which the polar bear stalks a seal.

Trappers have always contended that the polar bear knows he has "bad breath," and that he buries his nose in the snow when waiting for a seal to emerge from its blow-hole in the ice. Well, we can now believe the trapper. For from Pearyland has come the radioed message: "We've photographed ice-bear sitting by seal's blow-hole with nose buried in snow."

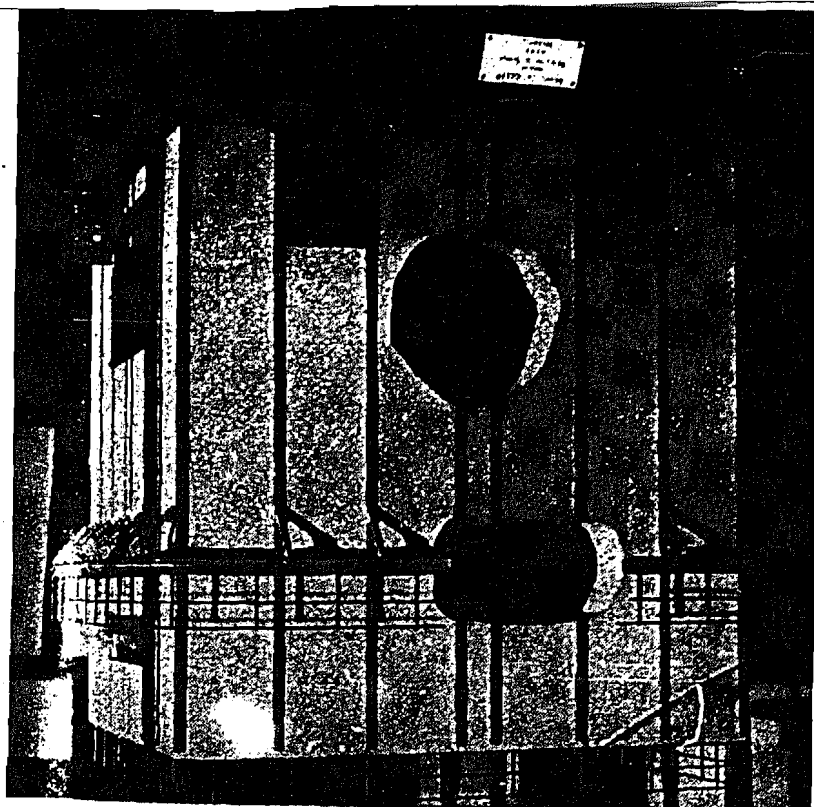
Again, many naturalists have

hitherto dismissed reports that the Arctic bear stalks the seal with a paw covering the only part of his body which stands out against the snow of the polar regions—the black tip of his nose; a nice legend they said. Now from Spitsbergen



(UPPER) BRITAIN'S FIRST JET LOCOMOTIVE. A gas turbine type engine, manufactured in Switzerland, in use in England. It is capable of very high speeds, and a similar one is being built in England.

(BELOW) WHAT AN ATOMIC PILE looks like. Called a "gleep" the concrete structure, with walls five feet thick, in which the atomic pile is kept is shown. The picture shows a model, with walls cut away to show thickness, on view at the Science Museum, Harwell, England.



OLD BIBLE FOUND

PAGES of a hand-written Bible, older than the Codex Sinaiticus the oldest known Bible have been found at St. Catherine's monastery in the Egyptian Sinai peninsula.

Several valuable manuscripts also were found.

Some were on skin parchments and throw light on certain dark periods of history.

One of the most important discoveries was the first hand-written

(Continued foot colum 4)

comes the message: "We've filmed a 600-pound polar bear tobogganing across the ice of Ice Fjord towards a seal, with his front left paw held over his black nose."

The older and tougher he-bears spend the winter blinking into the ferocious blizzards of the polar ocean, padding silently across the blue-and-white floes like white ghosts, hunting seals. But the majority spend the winter hibernating, living on the thick layer of blubber (fat) accumulated during the rich

CLEANING-UP LAKE WATERS

From Various Pollutions

A TOTAL of 144 sources, or reported sources, of stream and lake pollution were the objectives of research workers of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests in the investigation and control of reported cases of water con-

tamination during the years 1946 to 1949, inclusive.

During the past four years, rigid check-ups were made by investigators on reported possible pollution from milk processing plants, municipal sewage, paper mills, wood mills, canning plants, mines, linseed-oil plants, metal working industries, tanning and leather processing concerns, textile industries, fertilizer and animal processing plants, gravel-washing operations, chemical and dye establishments, distilleries and others.

Last year a total of forty-one cases were investigated as compared with thirty-seven in 1948, and the same number during 1947. In 1946 there were twenty-nine instances of pollution reported and checked.

Of the proved cases of pollution, thirteen resulted in court convictions, warnings were issued to twenty-three others, remedial action was promised by twenty-eight offenders and forty-three took action to remove the pollution cause. No contamination was found by studies into fourteen reported cases, while no action was taken regarding seven others. In sixteen of the cases, investigations are continuing.

Usually A Reason

In those cases where no action was taken, investigation showed that the discharge of the effluent was due to circumstances beyond the control of the agency concerned, such as flood, accidental release of accumulated effluent, breakdown of equipment, or some similar reason, it was explained.

Investigations were conducted by district biologists, conservation officers, students employed on the casual staff of the department and, more recently, by a chemical engineer engaged on the permanent staff for pollution studies.

Those cases where remedial action is promised, or warnings are issued, are followed by the department to ensure that action is taken as soon as practical.

ONE STATE'S LIQUOR BILL

CALIFORNIA is paying \$280,000,000 (that's right, two hundred and eighty million dollars!) a year to care for its 72,000 chronic alcoholics, according to State Director of Public Health W. L. Halverson. Estimate is based on costs of police courts, jails, and loss of income to the victim and his family. "The sale of alcohol will not be controlled like the sale of narcotics, until public opinion recognizes it as . . . an evil," Halverson told the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

THROUGH AFRICAN JUNGLES

(Continued from page 6)

diseases would take a terrible toll but for God and the marvels of modern medicine. Your true missionary endures all this and much more, for the sake of Christ and the soul of Africa. What could not be done with the money Christians in Britain and other Western lands waste on tobacco, cinemas and other worldly pursuits!

(Continued from column 1)

translation from Greek to Arabic of the Holy Bible. Found also were two other hand-written Bibles on parchments—one in Greek and one in Assyrian.

Inquisitive Creatures
The ice bear's great failing of inquisitiveness is demonstrated by this message from one of the Danish cameramen in Pearyland. "I hung up three tin cans and lit a fire. In a few hours two polar bears, attracted by the smoke, lumbered up. They stopped to look at the fire and the cans, then had better thoughts. But they hadn't gone a dozen yards when they both stopped and looked back at the cans glinting in the sun, and then, overcome with curiosity, returned to sniff at them."

The polar bear is not fierce. It attacks Man only when facing starvation or in the defence of cubs.

THE Sixty-eighth Annual Congress in Toronto, the Territorial Centre, held somewhat earlier in the fall than usual, embraced a full and interesting series of events, including a crowded Sunday campaign in Massey Hall, two musical festivals, a theme-meeting, "The Years and the Challenge," in Cooke's Church, a Women's Rally in the Temple, officers' councils and other gatherings.

Supporting the Territorial Commander at the meetings were Mrs. Commissioner Baugh; the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood; the Territorial, Divisional, Training and Social officers. Uniting for the occasion were the Manitoba and all of the Ontario divisions, including Toronto, Hamilton London-Windsor, Northern Ontario and Mid-Ontario Divisions. Each of these commands were well represented.

Following officers' councils conducted by the Territorial Commander in Cooke's Church on Friday, September 22, two well-enjoyed musical festivals were held respectively in the Temple (afternoon) and the Massey Hall (night). Reports of these Congress events are to be found elsewhere.

Sunday's meetings, the most important of the entire series of events, drew large and expectant crowds to the spacious Massey Hall and resulted in an overflow meeting in the Temple at night. In the afternoon the Territorial Commander presided over an impressive Festival of Praise, attended by Salvationists and citizens, and prior to the holiness meeting a rousing kneedril and also open-air bombardments were held, bringing blessing to participants and listeners alike.

Holiness of heart and life, the theme of the morning meeting in

Massey Hall, was held up as the standard of experience for all Christians, and the prayers, songs and messages were in full agreement with this elevating line of thought. The audience, comprising men, women and young people, gave undivided attention to the meeting as it developed in power and blessing and many were convinced of their spiritual need.

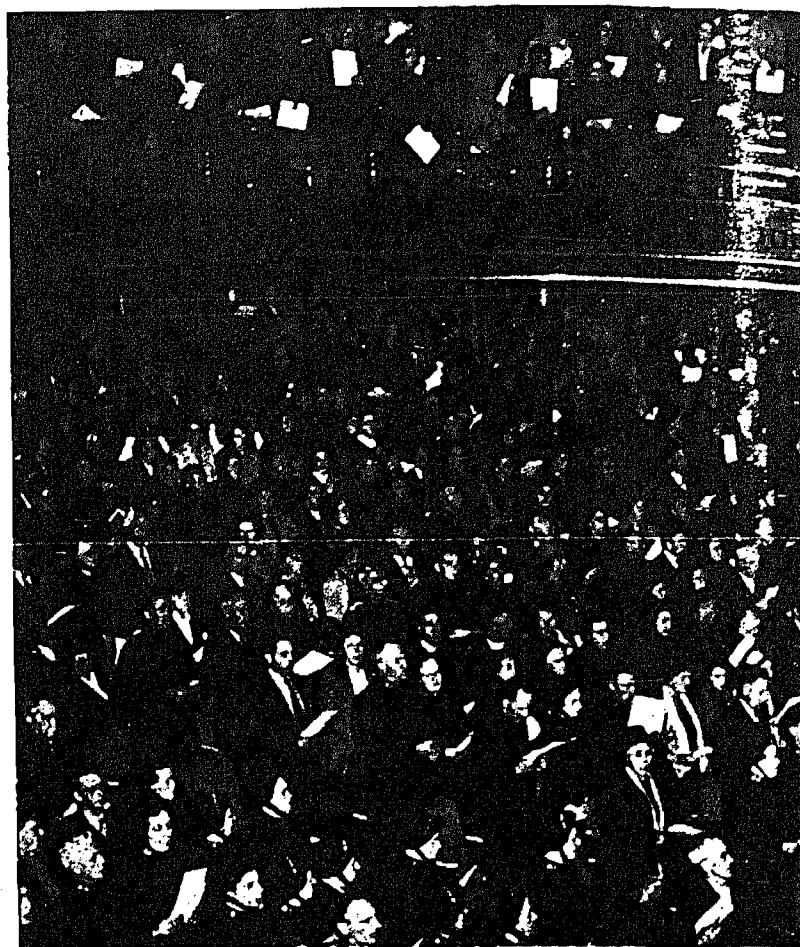
Introduced by the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary, in giving the address, expressed his pleasure in attending a Toronto Congress for the first time and brought greetings from Australian Salvationists. Selecting two texts, the Colonel vividly portrayed the truths and possibility of entire sanctification with earnestness and power. Illustrating his message with Biblical incidents, the speaker pointed out that God desired to fulfill in the lives of each believer the prayer uttered by the Saviour in the closing minutes of His earthly ministry; "I will pray the Father and He shall give another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever."

Thus an important question was answered. Even the humblest followers of the Lord may have holiness and the companionship and guidance of the Holy Spirit in their

A section of one of the large audiences attending the crowded Congress meetings in Massey Hall. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, is shown on the platform leading the gathering.

hearts and lives. To obtain this blessing, the Colonel continued, there must be willingness to place Christ before all other attractions and claims including material prospects, ambitions and friendships.

Prior to the message the Con-



SIXTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS

Ontario and Manitoba Divisions

CONGRESS MUSICAL FESTIVALS

"Feasts of Music" Attract Crowded Audiences

THE newly-renovated Massey Hall presented a scene of color and movement on Saturday evening, when Salvationists and friends from many parts of Canada gathered to hear a first-class musical treat. The platform was a brilliant sight with the bands of Windsor 1, Dovercourt and North Toronto, silver instruments gleaming, prepared to give of their best. Under the baton of Territorial Band-Inspector P. Merritt they made their initial effort — combined — in presenting the lilting march, "King's Warriors."

This "down-settling" effort over, the Chief Secretary, who received a warm welcome on this his first Massey Hall appearance, led the

Fervent Prayer

AT an early hour on Sunday morning Toronto Temple was almost filled with officers and soldiers attending the Congress Kneedril, led by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. Entreaty and desire for a greater love of God and the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the day's meetings were expressed in the opening song, "O Thou God of every nation," which was followed by prayer offered by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

A number of fervent earnest prayers ascended to the Throne that the blessing of God might fall upon the people, bringing sinners to seek salvation and the return of wanderers from the Father's love. The Field Secretary brought a Scripture message and all united in a prayer song of entreaty and supplication, "Lord for a mighty revival we plead."

Mrs. Colonel Harewood closed the meeting with prayer.

singing of a congregational song, and Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton offered prayer.

The Commissioner, who presided, spoke of a different arrangement this year. In view of the increased demand for "sanctified music" an additional festival had been inserted, and was to take place Sunday afternoon. Thus, all three festivals — Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, were devoted to "making a joyful noise unto the Lord." He included songsters as well as bandmen in his encomium as to their free and voluntary service for the Lord.

The audience settled down to enjoy two hours of soul-stirring music, the first item of which was a march, "Golden West" (P. Merritt) played by Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade). This same band later gave an excellent rendition of a selection "Over Jordan." Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) next sang a pleasing setting (by Ball) of Psalm 150, and North Toronto Band (Sr. Major R. Watt) presented a collection of lovely classical numbers, entitled "Gems from Beethoven."

A pianoforte solo is a welcome change from the volume of brass, especially when played by such an expert as Bandsman F. Watkin, A.T.C.M. His offering was "Sound out the Proclamation," a piece written originally for bands and arranged by the soloist for piano. The meditation "Richmond" was Dovercourt Citadel's offering (Bandmaster W. Habbkirk), the latest composition written by Erik Leiden. Colonel J. Merritt, welcomed as a well-known musician and head of the Territorial Music Board, led another congregational song.

(Continued on page 13)

gress Chorus under the leadership of Major A. Brown, and the Temple Band (Bandmaster Captain K. Rawlins) were heard in soul-moving selections. Mrs. Major C. Everitt (Peterborough) and Songster-Leader E. Sharp also sang vocal solos appropriate to the theme of the meeting.

During the morning, Envoy L. Turner testified that the Holy Spirit had revealed the way of holiness and its meaning to her as a girl in her teens, and throughout the years she had found that God's grace and power had enabled her to be victorious over sin. Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Gillard, Dovercourt, shared with his listeners some promises which he had proved by experience.

The Holy Spirit's power was shown during the prayer-meeting led by the Chief Secretary following his message. Earnest prayers were uttered by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames that the halting ones might find victory, and ere the meeting closed four men and five women had found victory and deliverance from sin.

The Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner offered a benedictory prayer.

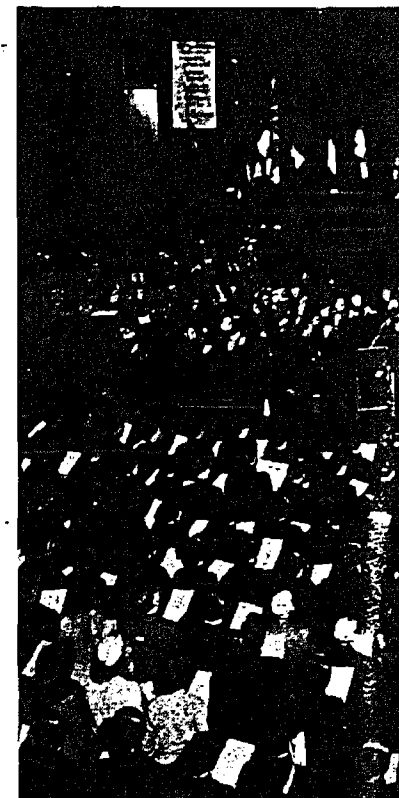
The singing of the Congress Chorus contributed greatly to the meeting, the selections, "All of My Heart" and "The Name of Jesus" bringing much blessing, as did the hymn-tunes, including, "Holy Spirit, seal me I pray," played by the Temple Band.

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

As in the morning, the auditorium was filled for the afternoon "Festival of Praise," the platform being occupied by a large Male Chorus composed of men-singers flanked by two strong songster brigades, Dovercourt and Hamilton Citadel. Earls Court Citadel Band occupied the centre foreground behind the

rostrum. The program given by these representative aggregations was a Congress highlight and enjoyed by the audience from beginning to end.

An introductory march, the well-known composition of Colonel B. Coles, "In the Firing Line," served as a prelude to the meeting, this being played with spirit by Earls Court Band led by Bandmaster W. Mason. A heartily-sung congregational song, "The people of God, Jehovah we praise," to the stately tune of "Hanover," was led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Hare-





THE TERRITORIAL CENTRE

Stirring Series Of Events In Toronto

wood, followed by prayer offered by Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy.

Presented by the Chief Secretary as a leader whose knowledge of Army activities, including its musicians, gave him a foremost place in the Army world, Commissioner Baugh gave a brief resume of the purposes for which the Army's musical forces were instituted. "It is a far cry from the Army's first musical efforts to to-day's well-developed combinations whose members play and sing to the honor and glory of God," he said. Though much of the Army's music had been

drawn from various sources and dedicated to God's service, the musicians themselves were "home made," many of whom had notably contributed to the organization's ever-increasing repertoire of original music, the speaker pointed out before proceeding to announce the items on the program.

One of the largest and best groups of its kind to sing in an Army gathering in Massey Hall, the Male Chorus, led by Territorial Band Inspector P. Merritt, and accompanied by Pianist Bandsman F. Watkin, harmoniously rendered, "Christ is King," and later sang, "Remember Me, O Mighty One," and, "Give Me a Song" with soul-stirring effect, Songster-leader E. Sharp contributing a vocal solo during the last-named selection.

Visiting Toronto for the special occasion, Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader H. MacGregor) sang with acceptance two selections, "Thy Cross Triumphant" and a new setting of "March of the Soldier." Another visitor was pianoforte-soloist Bandsman F. Harding, Windsor Citadel, whose contribution, "Stars of the Morning," also received hearty approbation. Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) besides giving service in other directions, played "Sound out the Proclamation," and Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang "The Old, Old Story" and "He's my Friend." All these selections and solo parts were rendered in excellent style.

The Scripture reading of Psalm 45 by Mrs. Colonel Harewood included the appropriate passage, "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised," and bringing the afternoon's program to a grand

Music and song were amongst the outstanding features of the Congress. The scene shows the platform of Massey Hall during the Saturday night Musical Festival.

UPLIFTING OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Include Interesting Announcements

OFFICERS' councils of an uplifting character were held at Cooke's Church on Friday, September 22, prior to the Congress in Toronto. Further councils were scheduled to be held following the public gatherings including executive officers' councils.

Friday's sessions, conducted by the Territorial Commander, embraced much that was of vital importance to the Army's work and, besides devotional periods, a number of excellent papers were read by officers, including a challenging message by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood were warmly received, for their first Congress in Canada, and at the night session the Colonel gave a stirring spiritual message. Colonel F. Ham, who has now received necessary passport papers, and with Mrs. Ham will shortly proceed to Buenos Aires, was also a speaker. The Colonel has

been appointed Territorial Commander for South America East Territory.

The Commissioner further announced that a station wagon would be provided for use in the Colonel's new field of labor, this vehicle, a gift from Canada, being made possible by a legacy specified for missionary purposes.

During the day announcement was made that two Canadian officers had been selected to spend a period at the new Officers' Staff College in London, where officers from many lands will take a further course of training. The Canadian representatives are Major F. Moulton and Sr. Captain L. Pindred, Divisional Young People's Secretaries respectively for the Montreal-Ottawa and Toronto Divisions. These officers will proceed almost immediately to England.

The names of officers promoted to Glory during the year were read in the opening council by the Territorial Commander. Prayer was offered at the beginning of the gathering by Commissioner B. Oram (R).

A list of Canadian Missionary officers was also read, and an offering taken up in their behalf amounted to more than five hundred dollars, giving an indication of the assembled officers' interest in their missionary comrades overseas.

It was of interest to the gathering that another Canadian officer, Sr. Captain C. Stewart, was on his way to the mission field of Kenya, Africa, to reinforce the Army's workers in that section of the battlefield.

ent individuals who would be among the company — detailing stories of the lives of certain trophies of grace, or of afflicted souls whose sorrow and hardship would have passed away, and their eternal joy begun. The white robes, he said, symbolized purity of heart and separation from the world, and he deplored the lack of real separation these days in the lives of many professing Christians.

"Everyone will wear the same uniform in that Day," said the speaker. "The cardinals and the bishops will have laid aside their regalia for the white robes; the commissioners and majors will have put off their trimmings, the bandsman will have laid down his instrument—all will be indistinguishable in the white robes of the Lord's righteousness."

Quietly the audience sat, drinking in the words of earnest entreaty and, when the prayer meeting, led by Major A. Brown, began, it was not long before a well-dressed man walked down the aisle and knelt at the front, seeking deliverance. Workers moved about the various sections of the hall, tactfully seeking to persuade hesitating ones to "let God have His own way," and there were some excellent cases among the converts. One was a backslider—a former local officer—who was won to the Lord by a cadet who, at one time, was a junior soldier in the corps at which he soldiered. At a late hour, amid rejoicing over victories won, the meeting was brought to a close with the Benediction.

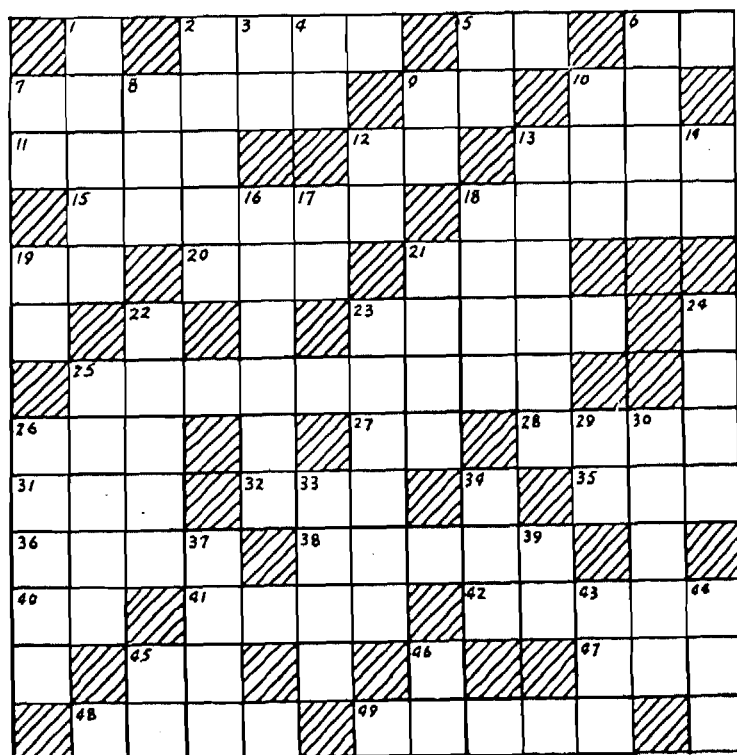
THE GENERAL BEREAVED

THE General has received word of the passing of his younger brother, Mr. Victor Orsborn, of Moncton, N.B.

It will be recalled that the General met his brother during a visit to Canada, when he passed through Moncton. The Army's Leader will be assured of the sympathy of Canadian Salvationists in his bereavement.

At the overflow meeting in the Temple a soul-saving meeting resulted in much blessing to the audience. Sr. Major G. Hartas led a bright testimony period, and later Brigadier C. Wiseman gave the Bible message. A number of seekers surrendered in the ensuing prayer meeting. Wychwood Band provided music for the occasion.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



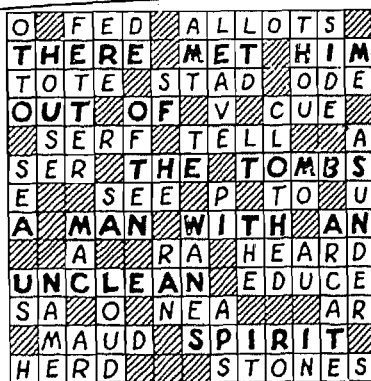
No. 26

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Exclamation
- 2 "Lord, if it be . . .
bid me come" :28
- 5 "ship was now in the
midst . . . the sea" :24
- 6 You and I
- 7 "were troubled, saying,
It is a . . ." :26
- 9 "And . . . the fourth
watch of the night"
:25
- 10 Votre Eminence
(abbr.)
- 11 The Majagua (tree)
- 12 "And . . . said, Come"
:29
- 13 "when he saw the . . .
bolsterous, he was
afraid" :30
- 15 and 18 across "Why
are ye fearful, O ye
of . . ." Matt.
8:26
- 19 "he saith unto them,
It . . . I" John 6:20
- 20 Hoghead (abbr.)
- 21 Telegram (abbr.)
- 23 Roused from sleep
- 25 Why
- 26 City in New Guinea
- 27 Recording Secretary
(abbr.)
- 28 "when Peter was
come . . . out of the
ship" :29
- 31 Dined
- 32 Yes
- 35 Hobby
- 36 Country in South Am-
erica
- 38 Old form of did
- 40 Senior (abbr.)
- 41 Require
- 42 "he cried, saying,
Lord, . . . me" :30
(pl.)
- 45 "Immediately the ship
was . . . the land"
John 6:21
- 47 Compass point
- 48 Same as 2 across
- 49 Peter began to . . .
that he could walk on
the water
- Our text is 1, 15,
18, 25, 38, 48 and om-
bined

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NO. 25

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

VERTICAL

- 1 Gema
- 2 "Of a . . . thou art
the Son of God" :33
- 3 Hawaiian Islands
(abbr.)
- 4 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 5 "they see Jesus walk-
ing . . . the sea" John
6:19
- 6 "Jesus . . . unto them,
walking on the sea"
:25
- 7 Southbound (abbr.)
- 8 Grandson of Benjamin
I Chron. 7:7
- 9 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 10 Number of Psalm be-
ginning, "O Lord my
God, in Thee do I put
my trust"
- 12 Same as 12 across
- 13 "he . . . on the water,
to go to Jesus" :29
- 14 Deadhead (abbr.)
- 16 "rowed about five and
twenty or . . . fur-
longs" John 6:19
- 17 London Docks (abbr.)
- 18 "and they cried out
for . . ." :26

- 19 "And . . . was now
dark" John 6:17
- 21 One and one (pl.)
- 22 "Be of good . . ." :27
- 23 "It is I; be not . . ."
:27
- 24 "Immediately Jesus
stretched forth his
arm" :31
- 25 "bid me come unto
Thee on the . . ." :28
- 26 Slip gradually down-
ward
- 29 "the sea arose by
reason . . . a great
wind" John 6:18
- 30 "tossed with . . ." :24
- 33 Paradise
- 34 Beast of burden
- 37 "straightway Jesus
spoke . . . them, say-
ing" :27
- 29 Territorial Army
(abbr.)
- 43 Short for veteran
- 44 "when the disciples
saw Him walking on
the . . ." :26
- 45 Exclamation of relief
- 46 "and beginning . . .
sink, he cried" :30

WE were glad to hear that the Newfoundland Divisional Home League Exhibition was once more a success. It was held at the opening of the Congress and again there were many attractive exhibits. Concerning the Exhibition, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman says, "What a wonderful display we had! There was a beautiful white coat from St. Anthony Bight, a model Summer camp made by Sr. Major L. Winsor, a fern table from the Windsor Home League, a lovely cuddly doll from Mrs. Captain E. Necho and a beautiful bedspread made by an 84-year-old member of Bell Island." Apparently there were also many more interesting things.

The St. John's Temple had a special display. Over sixty articles,

The Commissioner continues: "Incidentally, many of these children are refugees, and we are told that the one thing that pleases them most about the home is that they can sleep in a bed of their own and even with a whole pillow to themselves. One child on its first morning in the home wanted to remain in bed and said that, if it were to get up, it was quite sure it would not have a bed to itself next night."

Mrs. Grace Evans, Norwich, Ont., a frequent contributor to The War Cry, and an Outer Circle member, writes a most readable account of her air trip from the Old Country to Canada. It is not only interesting it is informative. Perhaps some Home League would like to have a copy. It would be a suitable item for a Home League meeting. It may be

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

each one costing not more than twenty-five cents to make were displayed. Botwood also had an exceptionally fine number of beautiful articles. Over \$200 was raised by the sale of the articles which is to be used to give four scholarships to grade eight and ten pupils who get highest marks in outpost schools for compulsory subjects, plus the next three highest marks in any other subjects. All children will have an equal opportunity of winning a scholarship. Scholarships will be given to children who are continuing at school for a further grade and attend a Salvation Army school. The scholarships will be presented by the Home League at a public quarterly meeting. Three prizes were awarded in embroidery, plain sewing, knitting and crochet or tatting, and four special prizes. All prizes going to the Home Leagues, and leagues taking prizes were from many parts of the Island.

It is encouraging to note a number of conversions in the Home League during the past quarter, also a considerable number of new members gained. Twillingate have twenty-two new members to report! A splendid achievement.

Grateful for Sheets

It is good to see so many Newfoundland leagues who have responded to the appeal for bedding for Germany. These supplies are beginning to arrive in Berlin, as is evidenced by a letter from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner S. Gauntlett. The Commissioner writes, "We continue to welcome parcels from Canadian Home Leagues with sheets and pillow-cases which we are putting to very good use, and for which we are most grateful. I thought you would be interested to know of an incident at our new youth colony in the north of Germany which is most beautifully situated and where we have twenty-five to twenty-nine undernourished boys or girls for periods of four to six weeks.

"The Captain in charge of this home had told us that she needed sheets, and we were able to send her two dozen of these and two dozen pillow cases. These arrived on the very day when a new group of boys from the Ruhr area had arrived by bus, and the same bus was going to take back the following day the girls who had just completed their stay. It would have meant that one lot would have to sleep without bed linen on emergency beds, and, of course, they were delighted when they were able to give each child at least one sheet, putting them up in some tents that had been erected in the very large grounds of the home. You may be sure that we thought very gratefully of Canadian Home Leagues in this connection."

had on request to the Territorial Home League Secretary.

The "Stock-Pot" includes an extract from the Orillia Packet of seventy-five years ago which reminds us that times certainly do change. It reads, "If anything in this world of sin and sorrow is calculated to take the starch out of a proud man it is to be compelled to ride through the streets in a wagon, seated on a tub full of old fruit jars, trying to keep the headboard of a bedstead in its place with his feet, while he is busy holding on to a looking-glass with one hand, and a picture of his mother-in-law with the other!"

Hospital Visitation

Mrs. Sr. Major G. Luxton specialised at Hillhurst, Alta., and Sr. Major E. Langford at Alberta Avenue. Hillhurst has been helping "shut-ins," and plans to hold a meeting at one of their homes. Macleod has been doing a good work at the local hospital, holding devotional periods with the patients. South Edmonton report attendances have kept up well during the summer in spite of many members being on holidays. Mrs. Luxton has been leading the Home League during the absence of Mrs. Captain S. Nahirney and the Home League Secretary.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman includes an appropriate message in the Newfoundland Home League newsletter for last month which we quote in part. "Now that holidays are over for most people and the rush of work is finished, the wise Home League Secretary will make a special drive to make this fall and winter the most interesting yet. All around us the world is striving with enticing methods to catch the attention of people. We must be alert and wise and do all we can to improve the lot of the people amongst whom we live. How better can we do it than by having good Home League meetings, full of interest and ideas and always overshadowed with the Divine Spirit of love and compassion. Don't be content to follow the old rut, get out of it! Do something different. Make the people want to come! Try it and see what a thrill you get as your Home League improves.

DAILY MANNA

(Continued from page 2)

the Lord; and I will heal him. There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked.—Isaiah 57: 19, 21.

Give me a calm, a thankful heart,
From every murmur free;
The blessings of Thy grace impart,
And let me live to thee.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WOMEN'S PAGE

FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE HOME

The Value Of Humility

How Do You See Yourself?

ST. AUGUSTINE was once asked "What is the first article of the Christian religion?" He answered, "Humility." And they said, "What is the second?" and he said "Humility." And they said, "What is the third?" and he said the third time, "Humility." So be it; humility is a grace praised by all, and yet how numerous are the misconceptions that have arisen concerning it.

To look upon oneself as being far beneath every one else is not necessarily to be humble. To have a low station in life and to know that it is low does not make us lowly; indeed it may serve to make us envious and arrogant. The burly woman of the slums who declared she was "umble and proud of it" is quite typical. To say "Of course, I couldn't do that," while knowing full well that we could, indicates hypocrisy rather than humility.

Paul writing to the Christians at Rome urged them to take a sane view of themselves, corresponding to the degree of faith which God has assigned to each (Rom. 12:3, Moffatt). We are, I think, very near to the meaning of true humility when we describe it as taking a sane, balanced, unjaundiced view of ourselves and being truly thankful for the capacities with which God has endowed us.

Few people are more pathetic than those whose view of themselves has become distorted—the rent collector who behaves in the patronizing manner of the landed gentleman; the little back street tradesman who behaves as though he were one of the notabilities of the district; the moderately successful who so often forget what were

their beginnings, the Christians who feel so self-important about their own little spiritual adventures. There is nothing patronizing or "put on" about true humility.

If we are to see straight in matters of the soul we must not be hindered by any "self fantasy" (to use the psychological term). Our

(Continued on page 14)

To Save Smarting

IN A MOTHER-CRAFT show held at Central Hall, Westminster, London, a number of useful inventions were displayed, among which was the "Fri-de-nite eye-shade" to enable mothers to wash their young daughters' hair without getting soap in to their eyes! What next!



Don't Live Shallowly

Deep Delving Discloses Riches

"DWELL deep." These two words are tucked away in a verse of the forty-ninth chapter of Jeremiah. Though they seem to have little relation to the subject of the chapter, they have a direct bearing upon the life of the child of God.

The need to "dwell deep"—to have a spiritual abode where there

is utter stillness—was just as great when those words were added to the sacred writings as it is today, but how few of God's people have ever been aware of their need! To know God through the guidance of the Holy Spirit is the special privilege of every child of God. When the life is fully yielded to Him, the Holy Spirit becomes a loving Mentor, teaching the deep truths of God, enlarging the spiritual experience, directing into ways before unknown, changing strength into weakness, providing light when the way is dark and difficult. Thus guided and protected, the child of God may tread life's pathway with confidence.

It is necessary, however, to live this earthly life in contact with the world around; and the world has little time for deep things. "Skim the surface" is the slogan of today. The child of God is in danger of adopting the same attitude. It is fatally easy to skim the surface, not taking time to meditate upon spiritual truths, living one's whole life without ever claiming the heritage promised by the Lord Jesus when He was leaving this earth. The outcome of such a way of life is stunted growth, narrowness of outlook, and spiritual dissatisfaction. Surface things, lit up by the world's charm, have a seeming brightness, but there is no warmth therein to give comfort and lasting pleasure. Calmness of soul and healthy growth of spirit and mind are the reward of those who dwell deep.

Below the Surface

Some time ago I was walking by the riverside. A gusty autumn wind was ruffling the water and sending leaves flying everywhere. But in a deep pool close to the bank, two or three fish were swimming about, not in the least disturbed by the wind above. They were in the depths, where life was at its best for them; abiding there, they thrived.

The child of God, too, must have an abode where winds of time and chance cannot disturb the soul or distract from the task of winning men and women for the Kingdom of God. This Divinely-appointed work is a vital, urgent business requiring skill that is acquired not by a surface acquaintance with spiritual matters, but by a heart knowledge of the fullness of the Holy Spirit. The glory of the Son of Righteousness permeates the being of the child of God who learns to "dwell deep," flooding the whole life with light and warmth and abiding peace. —E.M.S.

wrecked their whole apartments with flame and smoke.

A Dangerous Mixture

These are the kinds of people who cause fires on steamers. They go on a cruise for a "bust," mixing alcohol with lighted cigarettes, heedless of the lives of others.

FIRES ON LAKE SHIPS

IN a letter to a Toronto paper, a person writes: Whether or not there is anything wrong with Great Lakes ships there is something very much amiss in respect to the passengers they have to carry. As a boy I sailed on passenger ships on the upper lakes, and those ships were neither as seaworthy nor fire-resistant as those of today, nor was their equipment nearly as efficient.

But we didn't have fires because we didn't have to carry people who go to sleep in their berths with lighted cigarettes dangling from their mouths, nor women who chain-smoke and throw away, not only lighted butts, but almost whole cigarettes, without regard to where they may fall and endanger others' lives.

Nearly a dozen fires have occurred in the apartment building in which I live, resulting from the careless disposal of butts or falling asleep with lighted cigarettes between the lips. One man directly above me was almost suffocated. One woman recently awoke to find her rug in flames. Another person threw a live butt in the garbage in the hallway, and others have

Helpful Hints

Q. How can I effect a pleasing variation in the taste of pie crust?

A. Try using a couple of tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, or the grated rinds of oranges or lemons. The use of orange juice or cream cheese to moisten the dough instead of water, is also effective.

Q. How can I clean floors successfully?

A. Scrub the floors with a gallon of water, to which has been added a pound of lime and a handful of salt.

Q. How can I make good plant fertilizer?

A. The earth around plants can be enriched by watering with a solution of 150 grains of glue to two gallons of water.

Q. How can I make a substitute for yeast cakes?

A. Take a small quantity of bread dough, stiffen it with corn meal, roll it out to the required thickness, then cut into squares and allow to dry. Place these cubes in a box that is not air-tight.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain: First Lieutenant Edith McLean

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Charles Lynch: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto.
Captain Ethel Kollin: Toronto Social Service (Special Work)
Captain Evelyn MacTavish: Toronto Social Service (Special Work).

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Obed Rideout
Major Cecil Pretty
Major James Thorne
Major Mrs. Domino Goulding
Mrs. Major James Thorne

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior Major and Mrs. Walter Boshier (nee Violet Ottaway), out from Wychwood in 1915. Last appointment, Assistant Public Relations Representative, Montreal. On September 15th, 1950.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Colonel Henry Otway (R), nee Frances Green, out of Hendon, England, in 1887. From Toronto on September 15th, 1950.

- COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Montreal: Fri-Tues Oct. 6-10
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Oct 14-17
*Vancouver: Fri-Tues Oct 27-31
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh

Oshawa: Thurs Oct 19 (Home League Rally)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Montreal: Fri-Tues Oct 6-10
North Toronto: Sun Oct 15
Toronto Temple: Sun Oct 22
(*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto: Tues Oct 17 (Home League Locals' Institute)
London: Wed Oct 18 (London Division Home League Rally)
Oshawa: Thurs Oct 19 (Oshawa Home League Rally)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Montreal: Fri-Tues Oct 6-10
Vancouver: Fri-Tues Oct 27-31
Woodstock, N.B. Sat-Sun Nov 18-19
Fredericton: Mon Nov 20
St. Stephen: Tues Nov 21 (Officers' Council)

Saint John: Wed Nov 22

Parrsboro: Thurs Nov 23

Amherst: Fri Nov 24

Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26

Springhill: Mon Nov 27

Sackville: Tues Nov 28

Moncton: Wed Nov 29 (Officers' Council)

Saint John: Thurs Nov 30 (United Holiness Meeting and League of Mercy)

Sussex: Fri Dec 1

Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3

Halifax: Mon-Tues Dec 4-5

Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Saint John, Wed-Thurs Oct 25-26 (Home League Institute); Moncton: Fri Oct 27 (afternoon); Amherst: Fri Oct 27 (evening)

Springhill: Sat-Sun Oct 28-29; Halifax: Tues-Wed Oct 31-Nov 1 (Home League Institute); Montreal: Fri Nov 3 (Home League Institute)

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special

North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20

Gloucester: Fri Nov 24-Dec 4

Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special

Windsor East: Sept 29-Oct 9

Sarnia: Oct 13-23

Goderich: Oct 27-Nov 3

Stratford: Nov 10-20

A Lober of Souls

Funeral Service of Mrs. Colonel H. Otway (R) In Toronto

LEAVING her home in the English Midlands as a young woman near the end of last century, Mrs. Colonel H. Otway (then Frances Green) entered business in the city of London. Her life soon made an impression on all with whom she came into contact, and she became leader of a Bible class of 300 members associated with the firm she worked for.

Attracted to the Army about that time, Frances linked up with Hendon Corps and afterwards soldiered at Regent Hall Corps. She was trained at Clapton, and began her career as a field officer in Great Britain, where her intense love for souls soon made her a conspicuous success. After marriage she and her husband gave service in a number of British corps. Then came the call to India where their earnestness won many converts for the Kingdom. Coming to Canada, Colonel and Mrs. Otway served with distinction in divisional work in various parts of the Territory—including Newfoundland—the Colonel ending his active career as Men's Social Secretary. He was promoted to Glory soon after his retirement.

Mrs. Colonel Otway never ceased to take an active interest in soul-saving. Her mind was keen to the end, and her testimony victorious. To Brigadier E. Green, just before passing, she said, "I have no fear; I am just waiting to cross the river and join my loved ones on the other side."

At the funeral service in Toronto, conducted by Brigadier Green, prayer was offered by Sr. Major D. Snowden, and a Scripture portion was read by Sr. Major B. Welbourn, a son-in-law of the departed warrior. A daughter, Mrs. K. Hill, who

MRS. COLONEL H. OTWAY



had ministered to her mother for many years, spoke of her happy spirit and her intense love for souls. She paid tribute to her mother's devotion as a wife and a mother, a soldier and an officer, and spoke of her strong faith in God. Mrs. Hill read part of a message from Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, who well remembered Mrs. Otway as a young officer in England. The Commissioner also sent a sympathetic message.

The Brigadier read messages of sympathy, one of which was from a son, Harry (Territorial Bandmaster, Western U.S.A.) then he gave a message of comfort to the bereaved, and a warning to the unsaved. He referred to his first association with the Otways at Leyton, Eng. Later, the Colonel and his wife were his divisional officers in Canada, and he admired their love for souls. Sister Mrs. D. Murray sang a helpful solo, and Major W. Oakley pronounced the benediction.

In Mount Pleasant cemetery, as the warm September sunshine filtered through the trees, and the strains of "Shall we gather at the River" rose on the still air, the mortal remains of Mrs. Otway were laid to rest by the Brigadier. The closing prayer was offered by Sr. Major A. McInnes.

MANY PHASES OF SALVATION SERVICE

Senior Major and Mrs. W. Boshier Retire From Active Officership

LIKE many other young Englishmen in the early part of this century, Walter Boshier heard the call of the colonies. Sailing for Canada, he settled in Toronto, linking up with Wychwood, the "corps on the hill", the corps at one-time known as the "Glory Shop", because of the enthusiastic character of some of its comrades. Married to Violet Ottaway in 1912, both entered the Sherbourne Street Training College in 1914, their first appointment being in command of East Toronto, a new corps near the growing thoroughfare, "the Danforth." Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, followed, then came a long hop to Sydney, Cape Breton Island, this in turn followed by two Montreal corps, command of Kingston, Toronto 1, Halifax 1 and Montreal Citadel. Toronto Temple, reckoned the "Hub of the Territory", was commanded by the then Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier in 1932.

Public Relations (then known as "Subscribers") claimed the Major after a period spent at Windsor Citadel, and occupied the major part of his career, terms being put in at Toronto, Montreal, Saint John, N.B., and, finally, Montreal from which appointment these comrades enter retirement. However, during war years—from '41 to '45—they put in excellent service as supervisors at war-work, first at Halifax, then Grand Falls, Nfld., Saint John, N.B., and Moncton, N.B.

Men of the services, as well as Salvationists and friends in all their appointments will join in wishing them the best of everything in their retirement, and the continued blessing of God.

Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Boshier were given a warm send-off in Montreal, where the Major has served ten years in the Public (Continued on page 13)

TERRITORIAL Universities

As it is necessary for The War Cry to close for press early in the week, reports of further Congress events in Toronto, including the Monday gatherings, will be carried in the next issue.

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Retired Officers' League the following officers were elected or re-elected: Colonel J. Tyndall, president; Lieut.-Colonel W. Oke, vice-president; Mrs. Major Kerr, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Major Higdon, chaplain; Major W. Kerr, literary secretary. The retired officers recently met for a luncheon-gathering in the lower hall of the Temple.

During Congress Saturday in Toronto, station CBL broadcast featured recorded Army band music to stations in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Mrs. Sr. Major Samuel Wight has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an officer.

Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Representative, Toronto, was recently requested to participate in the Religious Prelude, held prior to the annual Convention of Kiwanis International. Delegates were present from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

An Army friend, Mr. W. MacEwan, at whose home many Cape Breton officers enjoyed Christian fellowship, recently passed away at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. Sergeant E. Hodgins, who has served for many years on the staff at Faith Haven, Windsor, has been bereaved of her father who recently passed away at Lucan, Ontario.

Dovercourt Citadel Band is announced to visit Windsor Citadel Corps Thanksgiving Week-end, October 7-8. Programs will be given Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon, and late Sunday night, and the band will assist at all meetings during the week-end.

The "Hallelujah Envoys" are announced to campaign in the London-Windsor Division: London East, October 7-8; Ingersoll, October 14-15; St. Thomas, October 21-22.

WINDSTORM DOES DAMAGE

JUST as we were recovering from the Flood, behold a wind of hurricane force swept through Winnipeg, tearing down trees, signs and chimneys, then last week, just when we had cleared away the debris, the lake, already at the highest level in years as a result of the floods, suddenly went berserk, and waves ten feet high swept in and well-nigh wrecked our camp. The loss of frontage will necessitate the moving of several cottages.

Our fine camp hospital was saved only by the Herculean efforts of neighbors, supervised by the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer). A tractor and bulldozer pushed and pulled the building to a place of safety, and the site where the hospital stood has been washed away. Our pumping system has gone, electric pole down, and our lakefront trees have been swept away. Worse still, from ten to fifteen feet of land across the entire campus has disappeared. This is a real setback, and we accept the challenge. It will take much work and more money to put the camp in operation again. — Manitoba News-Letter.



"MORE THAN MATERIAL ASSISTANCE." Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Public Welfare for Ontario, is shown addressing the assembly on the occasion of Hamilton's new Men's Social Service Centre, a report of which appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry. On the platform also are Commissioner C. Baugh who presided, and Mayor L. D. Jackson who brought civic greetings.

By Captain E. Parr, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto

PIANISSIMO! There is a word to contemplate! If I have a complaint against brass instrument playing, it is all summed up in the word "overblowing." Piano playing, at first, is a difficult study, but the hours spent playing hymn tunes pianissimo will bring rich reward. Have you noticed how most players of brass instruments, especially cornetists, when reaching a top note will go all out for its attainment? Consider the effect it would have on the listener if the notes were produced softly?

- Things I have never forgotten. My first solo was "Tho' your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow," and how impotent was the cornet to put the words across! I was all cornet then, without a true inward experience. I have since learned that the message can be expressed if I forget the cornet and give the message. The cornet is a means to an end in our Army warfare.

When "specialling" with the International Staff Band, in Southern England, playing soprano with them, conducting the band for the week-end was Colonel Goldsmith, an excellent soprano cornet player. We were about to play "Jerusalem, my happy Home," he paused, came over to me and pointing to a note on my copy—it was a top G, marked "piano"—he said "I want you to kiss that note." Whenever I play a top note softly I think of his most apt expression—he was a fine musician.

Bandmaster George Marshall visited the Govan Corps, Glasgow Scotland, for the Govan Band Week-end and during the special meetings I played the solo "The Song that Reached my Heart." I was only a "nipper," but it evidently appealed to him, for a few weeks later a manuscript in his own writ-

(Continued from page 12)

Relations Department. Both he and his wife are well-known and respected in the city, having also been stationed at several of the corps. Farewell meetings were held at Verdun, Montreal Citadel and Notre Dame Corps.

A large group of officers bade the retiring officers God-speed at a supper-gathering held at the Army's Camp, Lac Le' Achigan, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker and Majors L. Carswell, F. Howlett and A. Dale speaking of the sterling qualities of the Major and his wife, Lieut.-Colonel

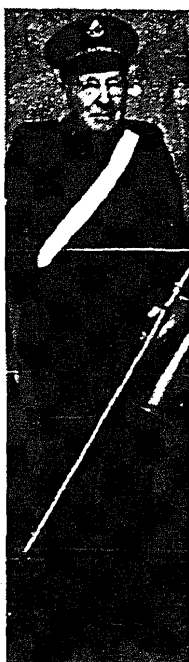
ing arrived—it was a band accompaniment for the "Song that Reached my Heart" for the soprano cornet, written especially for me. That was a tremendous thrill. I still have that manuscript.

I could go on and on, because I have had a wonderful life playing in the "Army" bands. I realize the glorious privilege extended to Army bandsmen to make the message known through the playing of brass instruments. Ours is a grand heritage.

Before concluding, let me say this: If I could feel completely happy and satisfied with any musical offering on the cornet—it would be wonderful, but I have never yet had that comforting feeling of being satisfied with my efforts—such an experience would be—exquisite.

"The Upbeat" Atlanta City, U.S.A.

Bandsman Albert Fuller, of South Vancouver Corps, who, although eighty-four years of age still carries out his duties as a bandsman. This comrade was mentioned in the recent article by Brigadier H. Habbkirk as having attracted him because of his gleaming instrument and smart appearance.

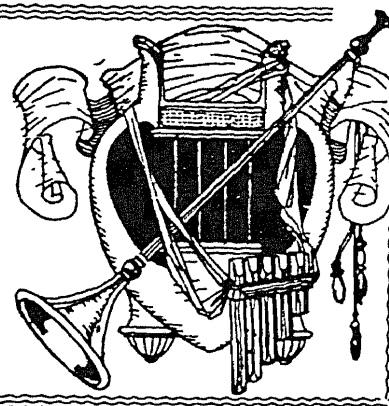


G. Smith welcomed them to the ranks of the retired officers. The farewelling officers recounted their journeyings in thirty-five years' service.

A thirty-five candle cake was cut by Mrs. Major Bosher and Mrs. Major Carswell also took part in the proceedings. Major P. Lindores closed the meeting with prayer.

The retiring comrades will live in Toronto where they began their officership.

MUSICAL FRATERNITY



(Continued from centre pages)

Cadet M. Macfarlane has gained international reputation for her voice by her recent trip to England as a delegate to the Youth Congress, and her solo, "Desire" (accompanied by North Toronto Band) was well received. The Scripture reading, always an integral part of Army programs, was given by Brigadier F. MacGillivray.

North Toronto Band next played Band-Inspector Merritt's latest march, "Hamilton Citadel," one composed in honor of an Ontario corps, and which was enthusiastically received. Captain E. Parr's soprano cornet solo was next heard, and in his free treatment of a beautiful tune, "Jesus saves me now" his tone and flexibility were heard to advantage. Danforth Brigade was heard again in "On the Threshold" and the up-to-date march, "Minneapolis IV" played by Dovercourt, brought to a close a program that was universally popular, embracing as it did those well-balanced elements that go to make up a really enjoyable evening. The benediction, pronounced by the Commissioner, finalized an outstanding Congress event.

A happy and profitable Saturday afternoon was enjoyed by a capacity audience of Ontario and Manitoba Salvationists and friends who attended the festival of music in the Temple auditorium during Congress week-end. The opening song, "Make the world with music ring," was led by the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt, who later presented the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood.

Others who participated in the opening exercises included the London and Windsor Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, who prayed. The Scripture reading was given by the Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage.

Introduced by Colonel Merritt, the Chief Secretary recalled the happy associations which he had enjoyed with the Australian Staff Band where for a long period he had played the monstre bass, and later been appointed Band Leader. He also brought a timely message emphasizing the importance of music in worship and praise. "God is a lover of beauty in our lives," he said. The speaker outlined the repeated exhortations in the Scripture to worship God in the beauty of holiness. Every follower of Christ should seek to show that beauty in song, word and deed, he continued.

A varied vocal and instrumental program was provided by out-of-town and city bandsmen and songsters. Galt Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. French) were heard in a march "Aurelia" and an air varie, "I am so Glad." The Hamilton Citadel Male Voice Party (Bandmaster E. Falle), contributed two vocal selections by well-known Army musicians; "Jesus of Nazareth" by General A. Orsborn and "When I Survey," by Territorial Band Inspector P. Merritt.

Other items included two contributions by the Kingston Citadel Band, "Goodbye Egypt" and a march "Scarborough Citadel," led by Bandmaster C. Wenborn and Bandsman W. Christmas respectively. Songster Mrs. H. Rayment of Argyle Citadel, was heard in a contralto solo, "Lord of every Perfect Gift," and Bandsman K. Dale of Dovercourt, in a cornet solo, "Happy all the Day." Musical accompaniments for the various items were given by Songster Pianist Mrs. D. Gillard, Dovercourt, and Corps Secretary S. De'Ath, Toronto Temple.

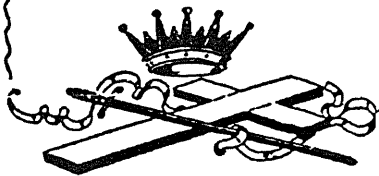
The meeting closed with the playing of "Calcutta," by the united bands led by Bandmaster C. Wemborn and the benediction was pronounced by Colonel Merritt.

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

BERMUDA				MANITOBA				NEW BRUNSWICK					
ZSM	Hamilton	Sun	9.30	CKX	1150	Brandon	Sun.	* 9.30	CKNB	950	Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
BRITISH C	MBIA			CFAR	590	Flin Flon	Mon.	10.00	CFNB	550	Fredricton	Sun.	*10.30
CHWK	Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	CJOB	1340	Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKMB	1340	Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30						CKCW	1220	Moncton	Thurs.	2.00
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	ONTARIO					CBA	1070	Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230	Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	*10.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson, B.C.	Sun.	2.00	CJBQ	1230	Belleville	Sun.	4.30					
CJAV	1240 Port Albert	Sun.	10.30	CKBQ	1380	Brantford	Sun.	10.00	NOVA SCOTIA				
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	7.30	CKJM	1450	Brookville	Sun.	2.30	CJFX	580	Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sun.	2.30	CKSF	1230	Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CKBW	1000	Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CJAT	610 Trill	Sun.	3.30	CKFI	1340	Fort Frances	Sun.	5.30	CHNS	980	Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	2.00	CKPR	580	Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CKEN	1490	Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Wed.	9.00	CKML	900	Hamilton	Sun.	4.00	CKCL	1400	Truro	Sun.	10.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sun.	5.30	CFAB	1450	Windsor	Sun.	12.30
ALBERTA				CFPL	980	London	Sun.	* 8.30	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CFOR	1450	Orillia	Sun.	3.00	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CFAN	1280 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CKLB	1240	Oshawa	Sun.	8.30	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CFQP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	8.30	CKOY	1310	Ottawa	Sun.	12.30					
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CHEX	1430	Peterborough	Tues.	10.00	NEWFOUNDLAND				
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHOK	1070	Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	CBY	790	Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30
BASKATCHEWAN				CJIC	1490	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBG	1350	Gander	Tues.	9.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CHLO	680	St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CKEY	580	Toronto	Sun.	7.00	CBN	640	St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30					
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	1.30	QUEBEC									
CKRM	880 Regina	Sun.	* 8.15	CFCE	608	Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30					
CFQC	608 Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30	CJNT	1340	Quebec City	Tues.	8.00					
CJEX	948 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00										

*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk
If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 8.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown



Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service

SISTER MRS. G. HOUNSELL Wellington, Nfld.

Wellington Corps has sustained a loss in the recent promotion to Glory of Mrs. Garfield Hounsell. She was a faithful soldier of the corps for several years and also rendered useful service in the Home League and the company meeting where she fulfilled the duties of a company guard.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Necho, assisted by Sr. Major J. Anthony (R). Comrade Salvationists, a local organization and a large number of relatives and friends attended. Major Anthony prayed for the bereaved, Captain Necho sang, "The City Foursquare," and Mrs. Captain Necho brought a comforting and inspiring Bible message. At the grave-side the soldiers re-affirmed their allegiance to God and Army.

On the following Sunday night a memorial service was held. A number of messages were read and several comrades paid tribute to our comrade's influence.

SISTER MRS. A. WEBB Brandon Citadel

Sister Mrs. A. Webb was recently promoted to Glory from Brandon, this comrade having been accidentally killed by a passing train. In the absence of the Corps Officer, Sr. Major W. Marsh of the Eventide Home conducted the funeral service which was largely attended.

In addition to the Army comrades and friends, the Mayor and city council attended the service. Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Burden sang "No night there." The Corps Officer, Sr. Captain A. Cartmell, conducted the memorial service when Bandmaster and Mrs. W. Dinsdale sang, "The lights of Home," and Sister Mrs. Davis paid a moving tribute to the departed comrade.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 638 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BABBINGTON, Marv: Came from Belfast to Toronto 24 years ago. 8775

BRAY, Samuel: Born in England 67 years ago; medium height; grey eyes; blonde hair; decorator by trade; was in Cochrane. Wife very anxious. 8841

COULSTON, Mrs. Annie nee Green. Came from England many years ago. Is now about 61 years of age. Thought to have lived in St. Catharines, Ont. Brother asks. 8805

FREELAND, James: Born in Scotland about 50 years ago. Lived in Toronto for some years. Mother anxious. 8832

HEYWOOD, Ernest: 64 years old; short; had fair hair and blue eyes; 40 years ago was Minister. Friend in England enquires. 8868

JORGENSEN, Ernst David: Born in Denmark in 1892. Came to Canada in 1923. Had dark hair and brown eyes; was druggist. Sister asks. 8867

LARSEN, Axel Poul Lauritz: Born in Denmark in 1896. Came to Canada in 1929. Has auburn hair; blue eyes. Was in Toronto. Sister, Inger, asks. 8843

McNAUGHTON, Elnel: Born in Saint John, N.B. Is 26 years old; of medium height; dark brown hair and blue eyes; (Continued foot of column 4)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEADERS' CAMP

Includes Many Activities

Keenly enthusiastic and eagerly seeking for help were the young people's leaders from the London-Windsor Division who recently gathered at Camp "Pinecrest," near Mount Brydges. The accommodation at the divisional camp was taxed to the limit on this occasion. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith were assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. F. Morrison.

Instruction in handicraft was given by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith and Major G. Bloss. The standards required for young people's local officership were described by Captain A. Pitcher and Primary Leader A. Turner conducted a short course in teaching methods. The devotional and praise meetings were led by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Major W. Mercer. The opening session was held on Friday evening when the Divisional Commander outlined the scope and purpose of the camp's activities. Classes were held on Saturday.

Youth Congress Highlights

The spiritual and hallowed atmosphere of the Sunday morning holiness meeting led by the Divisional Commander and the challenging message given by Major Mercer will not soon be forgotten. Opportunity was provided during the day for discussion periods of problems associated with leadership. Songster C. Morrison, who had recently returned from the International Youth Congress, gave some interesting highlights and impressions of the gatherings in London, England. Major Mercer gave the salvation message in the evening.

THE VALUE OF HUMILITY (Continued from page 11)

eyes must be cleansed by prayer and brought into focus by a genuine humility for as C. H. Dodd has said "A fantastical estimate of one's own worth, powers or importance is one of the most radical and certainly one of the commonest causes of obliquity of moral vision."

The British War Cry

Newfoundland News

Wellington (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). Upwards of sixty soldiers and a large number of young people attended a street meeting prior to the salvation meeting on Sunday night. Recently several soldiers were transferred from Newport Corps and welcomed to the corps. Sister M. Pike of Gambo has assumed her duties as teacher in the primary room of the day school.

Home League has commenced its season's activities and three new members were added to the roll at the first meeting. The company meeting made its highest record to date when one hundred and eight were in attendance on Sunday. The young people of the corps had their Field Day and a large number were present. With the Army Flag floating in the breeze the young people paraded through the town and enlivened the proceedings by singing choruses along the way. At the field, lunch was served, prizes given, and young and old participated in games which were very much enjoyed by all.

Cottage Meetings Held

Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. E. Ibbotson) Helpful week-end meetings were conducted by Sr. Major and Mrs. D. Snowden, following the Saturday night open-air effort. The officers and comrades visited the outpost (Brighton Village) and crowds were reached at a late outdoor attempt.

Inspiring messages were delivered by both Major and Mrs. Snowden on Sunday, and at the directory company meeting. Following earnest and soul-stirring messages by the visiting officers (who were present for the first time in their long careers) two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The corps is making good progress. Cottage meetings and Band of Love meetings have been started, and are proving of blessing.

Nurses Amongst Seekers

Selkirk, Man., (2nd Lieutenant D. Meier and Pro.-Lieutenant W. Hamilton) Recently reference was made to a nineteen-year-old youth who drowned in a quarry near his home. The officer's message "Lest we Forget" brought blessing, consolation and conviction to the hearts of the listeners.

At a salvation meeting, led by Candidate and Mrs. J. Barr, and Sister O. Caruck, of Elmwood, Winnipeg, four souls found victory through Christ at the Mercy-Seat, including two nurses from a nearby hospital.

(Continued from column 1)

ten years ago worked in hotel in Saint John. Mother most anxious. 8897

MULLAN, William Patrick: Born in Ireland in 1921. Veteran of World War II. Came from Calgary to Toronto. Mother in Chatham-Windsor area. Relative seeks. 8841

POWLESS, George Louis: 27 years old; has black hair and brown eyes. Was in Toronto. Mother anxious. 8862

PERRIN, Rudolf William: Born in Montreal in 1898. Son, George, in Sweden anxious to find father who was last heard of in Ottawa. 8891

PREEDY, Leslie: 21 years of age; dark complexion; last in Red Deer, Alta. Father in St. Catharines, Ont., anxious. 8871

RICE, Walter: Born in Newfoundland 34 years ago. Is short and rather heavy. Working as cook in Toronto restaurant. Relative asks. 8758

SANDBERG, Erik George: Born in Sweden to Karl Victor and Elizabeth C. Sandberg. Lived in B.C. Sister Edith asks. 8831

SHAW, Henry William: Born in St. John's, Nfld., 1922. Sailor. To his advantage to communicate with us. 8892

TUFTA, Ole: Born in Norway in 1882 to Ole and Oline Tufta. Was in Saskatchewan. Sister Marie asks. 8841

OVERCOATS

Now In Stock

Ready Made Navy Serge
Trench Style Overcoat For Men
and Women

Exceptionally Low Price For
Exceptionally High Quality

\$42.50

Sizes 36 to 44

With Cool Fall Days Coming, Such A Garment
Will Be Appreciated

The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Prison Chaplain Tells Of His Work

Harvest Festival celebrations were led by the Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell at Dovercourt Citadel, when the atmosphere of the Sunday morning holiness meeting breathed of thanksgiving to God, for His blessings during the year. A welcome was given to several visitors; the songsters and male chorus sang moving selections that touched many hearts. The Officer's message was of inspiration.

Sunday night's meeting was led by Major and Mrs. S. McKinley of Winnipeg. The Major is the chaplain of the Stoney Mountain Penitentiary, and he told many stories of his contacts with the men there, telling of leading many to Christ. Mrs. McKinley made a deep impression on the unconverted in the meeting, by her testimony. It was in a prayer meeting led by Mrs. McKinley many years ago, that the present Corps Officer was converted. Bandsman D. Gillard's solo was of blessing, as were selections by band and songsters. Major McKinley earnestly entreated his hearers, who were still living lives of sin, to forsake them and accept Jesus as their Saviour.

In the prayer meeting three seekers gave their hearts to God. The Harvest Festival altar service was a record one.

Scene Of Re-dedication

New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey and Second Lieutenant Lewis). Sunday was a blessed day. In the holiness meeting the songster brigade sang, "Lord make Calvary real to me," which drew hearts in worship to Him. A solo by Sister V. Prowse also brought blessing, and Mrs. Halsey's message on, "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ" was helpful. At the close of the meeting most of the soldiers stood at the front with raised hands, singing, "Lord, lay some soul upon my heart," and God drew near.

The evening meeting was well attended. During the gathering corps cadets received the certificates earned. Each cadet testified, and a solo by Bandsman D. Grierson added to the inspiration of the meeting. The Corps Officer's message brought conviction to many hearts. Two men knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim the freedom that is found alone in Christ Jesus. The meeting closed after a period of testimony.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Corps correspondents are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

Farewell And Anniversary Event

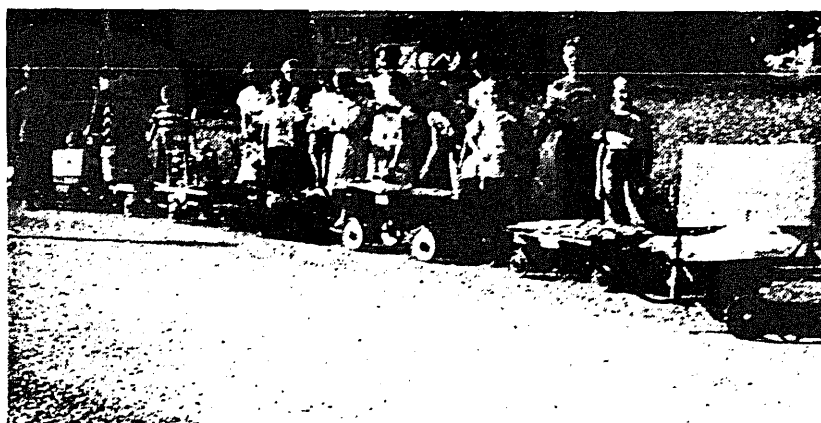
Greenwood Corps, Toronto, Ont. Captain F. Stibbard, 2nd Lieutenant J. Pik has said farewell to a faithful soldier of many years standing. On Sunday Sergeant-Major J. Wilson said goodbye and left Toronto to live in Port Hope, Ont. The Sergeant-Major has been a soldier of the corps since it first opened, nearly twenty-six years ago, and has been Sergeant-Major for over twenty years. The Sergeant-Major was faithful in attendance at all meetings, and delighted in open-air work. During the evening words were spoken by Major G. Robson, Corps Secretary, and by Major A. Jordan.

On Monday evening a number of comrades and friends and former comrades and officers met together for the two-fold purpose of saying

Our Camera Corner

(RIGHT) Workers and children of a camp managed by Sr. Captain W. Shaver and comrades of Brampton Corps, Ont. A local service club sponsored the camp, and spent time and money improving a rough piece of farm-land to make it suitable for camp purposes.

(BELOW) Interested women and children of Brampton put on a "travelling bazaar" to raise money for the camp, and the picture gives an idea of the variety of the goods sold in the effort.



A Salvation Telephone Call

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Recent Sunday meetings were a time of inspiration. Sergeant-Major Vandevere led an inspiring testimony and chorus-singing time, Deputy Bandmaster Bassett, of Simcoe, Ont. gave a euphonium solo, "Lord with my all I part," and the Corps Officer delivered an effective Bible message on the topic of "Backsliders."

A recent Sunday's meetings, being Youth Rally Day, were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester. A cub and brownie parade, led by the bugle band from Wellington pack, marched to the hall. Indoors, the dedication of the new wolf cub pack flag took place.

Captain Mary Baker, Cub Leader, offered the dedicatory prayer and Mrs. Simester read the responsive Bible reading. The Major's address was of blessing. The united children sang, led by Brother Roy Gibson.

The salvation meeting was a time of inspiration, the hall being well filled. The Major gave a stirring talk on the necessity of holding on to youth. During a well fought prayer meeting five souls surrendered.

The next morning (Monday) a man, a backslider for a number of years who was in the Sunday night meeting, telephoned the Corps Officer that, at four o'clock he had to

get out of bed and yield to the striving of the Spirit. He said he gained complete victory.

Youthful Praying Band

Great interest was aroused during a recent meeting at St. John's Nfld. (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) when Songster R. Spurrell, a delegate to the International Youth Congress, gave a thrilling account of the unique gatherings. Her message gave an impetus to a group of young people at the corps, who have formed themselves into a praying band with "Revival in St. John's" being the chief object of their prayers. Already, during prayer meetings held by the young people of the corps, two souls have been won for the Master.

During the past few weeks a number of seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the regular meetings, and Sunday seven new soldiers were enrolled under the colors.

Under The Flag

Peterborough, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) Four candidates said farewell to the corps in memorable meetings. Candidate Art Shadgett gave a helpful message in the morning. At night all of the candidates spoke, Brother and Sister Mrs. Bowes and Brother and Sister Mrs. Shadgett. Candidate Bowes giving the Bible lesson. Corps Sergeant-Major A. Wells spoke on behalf of the senior corps, and asked for the united prayers of the soldiery for the little families that these young people are leaving behind with kind friends while they are in training. Young People's Sergeant-Major Routley spoke on behalf of the young people's corps, and paid tribute to the loyalty of the candidates. Bandsman Ritchie of Oshawa Corps sang a solo. The band and songsters rendered special items for this occasion. Afterwards, the four young people were dedicated under the colors by the Corps Officer. Instead of the regular custom of marching the candidates to their separate homes, the band, led by Candidate Shadgett, played a rousing march.

The evening was brought to a finale with a fire-side gathering in the young people's hall, and a time

BRAMPTON'S CAMP



Prayer Meetings A Help

Galt, Ontario (Major and Mrs. J. Batten) Many new faces are being seen at the meetings, and the Corps Officer's messages are thought-provoking and challenging. Week-night prayer meetings have been started, with encouraging attendances. Outposts have been visited by band and songsters, and the comrades are looking forward to a fall and winter of increased usefulness to the kingdom. Faith is high that many souls will be saved.

Young people's activities are being given attention, and a new subdivision in the city was recently canvassed on behalf of the company meeting. The comrades are working toward an objective of one hundred attendance each Sunday afternoon, and this figure should soon be passed.

United For Service

Songster-pianist Catherine Watt, of North Toronto Corps, and Bandsman Charles Ede, of Hamilton Citadel, were united for service at Davisville Auditorium. Sr. Major L. Ede, of West Toronto Corps, read the Scripture portion and led a song, while Sr. Major R. Watt performed the marriage ceremony. Songster Muriel Ede sang solos, one of which had been composed specially by Major A. Brown. Bandmaster E. Falle, Hamilton Citadel, was best man and Songsters Alma Ede and Marion Watt bride-maids. Heather Brown was flower-girl.

In a reception at the Training College, in which Major A. Brown was master of ceremonies, happy fellowship was enjoyed, and various speakers wished the newly-married comrades God's blessing. They will reside at Hamilton, Ont.

Western Activities

Estevan, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. R. Peacock) The Corps Officer represented The Salvation Army at three Decoration Day services. He spoke at the Canadian Legion service at Bionfait.

Sunday, a local club paraded to the Army Hall for the holiness meeting, following which the band played at the cenotaph during the laying of wreaths.

Vacation Bible schools have been held at M. and S. Mines, and in Estevan. Both closed with a Friday night program, and the children were presented with certificates. Both nights the halls were packed.

of Christian fellowship was enjoyed with parents, relatives, friends and comrades of the corps. Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R) gave words of counsel and encouragement to the candidates and parents, as did the Rev. Mr. Douglas, on behalf of the Ministerial Association. During the evening Brigadier A. Dixon (a former Corps Officer of Peterborough) gave testimony. On recent Sunday evenings other visitors have also been welcomed, including Sr. Major and Mrs. N. Warrander, (also former corps officers of Peterborough).

RADIO BROADCASTS

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1220 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.,
"Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The
last Sunday of each month from 7.00
p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel
Band.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sun-
day from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.),



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your
Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN
CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

a devotional broadcast featuring the
young people of the corps.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950
kilos.) Each Monday morning from
8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily
Meditation," conducted by the corps
officer.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate
Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m.
Fifteen minutes devotional period con-
ducted by the Corps Officer.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1070 kilos.)
and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each
Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest
Story Ever Heard."
KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1
Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday
evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to
8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.
ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Re-
corded broadcast of Salvation Army
bands and songster brigades 10.00 to
10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.
OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The
Happy Wind-up," given entirely by
young people.
OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devo-
tions," every second Friday from 8.15
to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various
officers of the city.
OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.)
Each Sunday 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program
by the young people.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430

kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the
Temple Corps.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (656
kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m.
"Radio Sunday School of Northern
B.C." A program especially designed
for children isolated from regular
church or Sunday School attendance.
Conducted by the corps officers and
assisted by the singing company.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (1060 kilos.)

Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-
laide Street Citadel Band.
TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.)
"Morning Meditations" each Saturday
at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the
Corps Officer.
TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.)
shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from
the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a
broadcast by the Windsor Citadel
Band.
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
"The Salvation Army Broadcast."
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.
VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980
kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to
11 a.m.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

THE GOSPEL FEAST

Music by DEPUTY-BANDMASTER R. BEARCROFT

Allegro moderato J. 400
Key D

1 Sin - ner, we are sent to bid you To - the Gos - pel feast to - day.
2 Come, oh, come, all things are ren - dy, To - your Sa - viour's hon - our (fly).
3 What are all earth's dear - est plea - sures, Were they more than tongue can tell,
Will you slight the in - vi - a - tion? Will you, can you, yet de - lay?
Leave the world - less world - be - hind you; Seek for per - son - al, or you die.
What are all its boast - ed trea - sures To - a soul when sunk in hell?
CHORUS
Leave, ah, leave your sin - and sor - row; Do not wait un - til to - mor - row.
New year Sa - viour kind - ly calls you - Come, poor sin - ner, come a - way.

The Musical Salvationist

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

BEULAH LAND

Tune: "O, Beulah Land"

I'VE reached the land of corn
and wine,
And all its riches freely mine;
Here shines undimmed one bliss-
ful day,
For all my night has passed away.

Chorus:

O Beulah Land, sweet Beulah
Land,
As on thy highest mount I stand,
I look away across the sea,
Where mansions are prepared for
me,
And view the shining glory shore:
My heaven, my home for ever-
more!

My Saviour comes and talks with
me,
And sweet communion here have
we;
He gently leads me by His hand,
For this is heaven's borderland.

A sweet perfume upon the breeze
is borne from ever-vernal trees;
And flowers that, never fading,
grow
Where streams of life for ever
flow.

CONGRESS GATHERINGS

will be conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

at the following centres:

*Eastern Congress

Montreal, October 6-10

Bermuda Congress

October 14-17

(Montreal and Ottawa, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick
Divisions)

*Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, and the Field Secretary,
Colonel G. Best, will accompany

Western Congress

Vancouver, October 27-31

(British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan
Divisions)

PLAN TO ATTEND

PRAY FOR THESE GATHERINGS